HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25TH, 1883.

BRITISH MERCHANIS IN CHINA.

Friend of China, the organ of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade, an article commonting on the Hou. F. B. Jourson's recent open latter to De. Donaron, of Poking. The Friend of Ohina, on behalf of the Society it represents, repudiates the charge of putting forth "highly coloured and sensational accounts" of the effects of on the 18th lustant. There were present :opium, admits that a scientifically exact expression of the results of opium consumption; is at present not in existence, and sectes that i failing such it has considered it the fairest plan to present all the evidence on both sides! to the English public. The Anti-Opium Society could not well ignore the evidence tonding to show that opinin shoking in moderation is a harmless indulgence, but the comments of its organ clearly show that it traste such evidence as a counsel in a court of law troots evidence given on the opposite! - aide. The evidence against the drag is placed in the best possible light, and evid- Liegislative Council, as you pro already aware ence in support of the harmlessness of opium I had not contemplated mooting - you again smoking in the worst. The Friend says :--The exact degree of the injuriousness of bean reconstituted in the manner graciously the drug is no essential part of our ease," which is a ensuistical expression designed to the arrival of Her Majesty's Order in Coungive an appearance of fairness to the article oil formally authorising the reform already while at the same time withholding as complate assen: to the possibility of the contrary summered you for the consideration of certain view to that it aupports being the correct one. I votes of public money and for the despatch of If the deng be not injurious we fail to see the ruison d'elre of the Anti-Opinin Society, and certainly it is only by putting forth highly coloured and sensational accounts of the baneful effects of opium amoking that it is anabled to earry on its agitation and extort funds from a credulous public. If once the Burmah to S. W. China and from the north of non-injuriousness of the drug were conceded by the Society all interest in the question on the part of the English public would at once St. Joseph's College, \$6,000. cease, and the energetic Secretary of the Society would find the subscriptions insuffic these votes to which I wish to call the attention cient for the payment of his comfortable of the Council is that relating to the grant of

Bulary. In the very article in question, \$8,000 to St. Jesoph's College. When this vote however, the Priced-elearly indicates the came under the consideration of the Finance view it supports. "Many of us here," it Committee I gave notice that on its being mays, "who study all the evidence available, brought up to this Council I should call your than he [Mr. Jourson] seems to think it We think that Dr. Divigeon is right in bolding that medical men and missionaries | sent for the approval of the Secretary of State. who know the language and mix with the I am quite aware. Sir, it may be said it is open natives, are more likely to know the truth ite mysulf or any other member of this Conucil than the merchants of Hongkong." Even to move the rejection of any vote when it is this we cannot admit; but it is not only the brought before the Conneil, but I am not evidence of the morehants of Hongkong that also that of Dr. Avnes, the Colonial Surgeon, or officially to influence the votes of any memwho must be regarded as an independent bor yet in my experience it is the practice of witness, and who, by his connection with the this Council that no hon, member who holds his gael, has a better opportunity of observing cost here by virtue of his official position will vote the effect of opiam smoking than any other lagainst or speak against any proposal laid before man. Mr. Jourson, in his letter to Dr. Denugon, said :- "If, as you assert in a further said it is not possible to prevent direct opium smoking is inevitably the same, phy- State; and that being so. I think unless it is sical, moral, and financial ruin, affecting a intended this Council shall be a sham, that our large portion of the population, it would be proceedings shall be a farce, and that in fact we, interesting to learn how it is possible that are in the position of the old Parliament foreign merchants, brought by the necessity of Paris under the Bourbon Kings and meet here of their avocations into constant intercourse simply to register the conclusions of the Secretary with some class or other of the adult male the authority of the Secretary of State involving has, in a letter which we reprint, reproved our leading merchants in China would do much part of the population, see, as you say they the authority of the expenditure of public mensy there should be friend Dr. Dudgeon for saying that the present unbappy condi. and there await further orders for transports, whether he is able to provide stores and money there should be friend Dr. Dudgeon for saying that the present unbappy condi. do, but little of the effects of opium smoking, a distinct understanding that every member of chants in China are blinded by salf-interest to tion of affairs. The importance of such a committee the present moment how very In this colony, at all events, the head-quar- this Council official or otherwise, should be the evils of opius. Mr. Johnson retorts that munication cannot well be exaggerated; nor do important matters are, the said Memorialist, in In this colony, at all events, the head-quar- this Council official or otherwise, should be too event or otherwise, should be too event or of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original or of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants in the original or of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants are the proposed to the Annual or of the Yangton as well as certain or the French are attempting to browbeat the foreign merchants are the proposed to the Annual or of the Yangton as well as certain or of the Yangton as well as certai smoking, where there are naturally fewer fore the Finance Committee it did appear to me that, on the contrary, they would be guiners by mutil he has carried the expression of them to restraints than elsewhere imposed upon the this proposal for a great of Sitout to St. Its abolition. This information is not entirely the only quarter where the Chinese habit by Chinese public opinion, and where, Stote with the approval of the Hon, F. H. Johnson's public protest, bave desires to see attained. if anywhere, the vice, if vice it becessarily Government of the colory. I would submit, sir, made prominent at the front do come, then the will command his bodyguard. The Memo- the war will rest with them. live in a concession apart, and their observa- a very great relief to vourself from that delicate deli tion, as a body, of the effects of opium smok and flettering importantly with which I know one of our publications. If he present time, some tens of years have clapsed. ing is likely to be at least as accurate as that Roman Catholic friends are so apt to make their grettable allegation of the merchants in China were, well acquainted with them, he would as and by the Grace of the Throne, he bits attained of any special class of foreigners upon the proposals, publicly and privately, if you were to from our anti-opium movement, and the possi- suredly not have accused us of putting forth to his present rank. Now this year, the Mathe mainland." There is but little poverty refor all such applications in the first instance bility of its removal. We desire to write on the bighly coloured and sensational accounts of indigenous in Hongkong, for the professional merits of the application itself. I am not preparate we do that a scientifically exact expression of control of the defences of the river and sea consts; beggars one meets in the street are attracted set to offer any objection to the original vote of will give our remarks a patient hearing.

The results of oping-consumption is at present but owing to the resurrence of bis all complaint here by the wealth of the place, and do not \$5,000, not is part I believe by the Educational We are told that the importation of opins into the place, and do not \$5,000, not is part I believe by the Educational is also takes with him as orderies correct the respect to the enemy. Bassish is belong to it; there is, as Mr. Jourson re- Department of the Government ander the grant. China has recently fallou into the harmonic and the grant thereby fremarks, no prohibition against opium smoking, in-aid system, but I do son great reason to object | traders, some of whom are Jews and Parsees; and countered it the fairest plan to present all the the people have ample means to indulge in it to the extra vote of \$1,000 added with the ap. | that our own countrymen have now little to do evidence on both sides to the English public. | quant dizziness, the Momentalist, not dairloss to and the practice undoubtedly largely prevails, proval of the Secretary of State. Nothing, with the trade except as carriers of the drug in Dr. Fatwell and Dr. Ayres, have been allowed a poglect his duties, there fore did momerialize much more largely in all probability than so far as I can see, in the letter of Bishop Rai- their steamers. It would be a mistake to con- place in our policition of testimony, as well as with great serrow and bitterness on the 18th amongst any other population of the same increase in the grant. He is pleading on behalf moral aspect of the opinion question. These Jews &c. If he would do us the bonour to read our his post open for appointment and also to allow size on the mainland. Yet where in the of a wealthy corporation and cannot say he said have that the exact him to cotire from it for the purpose of attend. colony are to be found the emaciated victims requires this money from any want of funds. of the so-called vice, who, according to the When I say Lde not object to this vote because Auti-Oning Society's case, ought to be met it is proposed under the grant-in-nid system I ternational one. Nor can we perceive any great who study all the evidence available, regard the the Rescript to his Memorial had arrived comes with on every hand? Surely if they exist wish to goard myself against expressing any they ought to be visible; but the fact rousins opinion on that system. I consider grants in friends confidently asserts, that the majority of to think it. We think that Dr. Dadgeon is of vital importance, indeed a matter which the that they are not visible, and while various and the dominational schools are all very well the merchants abstain from the trade simply be right in holding that medical men and mistained while various as long as the educational test to be applied as cause they cannot get a profit out of it. It appears sionaries who know the language and mix with pitying the private trouble of the Memorialist, on the mainland away from the light of settled by the representatives of the managed to engues the trade, by superior skill, than the merchants of Hongkong. Look, for post sloud be made open for appointment and public observation, here in Hongkong, where who are supposed to be benefited by the or dering or contoutment with lower profits, we instance, at what Dr. Schoffeld says on another that he might also return from his post of Admiral opium smoking is a common practice grant, but it is a very different thing when I know not which The change is not one of prin- page of this magazine. Dr. Schoffold (whose of the Yangtazo; but upon news reaching him of amongst the population, and where the that educational test is settled by what appears | ciple, nor is there any security of its permanence, early death is so great a loss to his mission, and the great matter under discussion, the Memoria. working of a refuge would be intelligently to me to be something in the nature of a con- In the old days before the Opium Wer, the great to China) after a brilliant career, as a student. list would not dare to ratire on account of his watched by a large foreign community, not cordat between the Clayerner of the Colony and balk of the merchants participated in the truffic fafter studying his profession in London. Paris, sickness, but has determined in soite of it to one of the accieties has thought it necessary, an ecclesiastical hierarchy. I should like to ask In 1855 Mr. Johnson's own firm wrote in a letter and Vienna, after winning the degrees of M.A. place his body of the disposal of his country, so one of the accieties has thought it necessary, my hon, friend opposite (Dr. Stewart), who which was sout by Sir John Bewildy to Lord of Oxford, B.So., and F.R.C.S. in Landon, that the Throne need not look to another person or prudent to establish such an institution prospects of lor the performance of his duties, and that there banks of the river near flag, still, from what we the said croops under the orders of Heal Yen-What other couplision is possible than that colony than any other person, whether he is sure the whole of the mercantile firms in this wealth and fame that be might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay, in coming and going to the heart might be no delay. the medical missionaries in charge of hose the large Portuguese community, who are the country are lutitosted in the trade." In 1897 of Chica, hundreds of miles from a treaty port, neglect of the matter in band pitals in Chine are, as Dr. Ayres says, supposed beneficiaires of this grout, are entirely the same firm led the van in the attempt spending his whole time among the Chinese. Now, with reference to the flytting between bambooxled by their opium patients?

habit was been aconired; might be attributed | some antherity superior to us, to the Times on the subject, and referring to hon friend :the system it is its strong point, yet such is the weakness of the Anti-Opium Society's I desire also that all grants proposed to be mide introduction in which it describes them for any promise is undo.

In another column we reproduce from the put the question not rhetorically but seriously." How many non-smokers have fallen out by the way and died before their time? It is significant that whenever the Prouds leaves declamation and descends to argument it drifts into abautdity.

> HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Logislative Council was hold His Excellency the Governor, Sir Grongs

> Hon. Sir GROSOB PHILLIPPO, Chief Justico. Hon. W. H. MARSE, C.M. G., Colonial Score-Hon. E. T. O'MALDEY, Attorney Goneral. Hon, A. Listen, Colonial Treasurer,

BOWER, G.C.M.G.

Hou. P. Rynte.

Hon. F. B. JOHNSON. Hon. F. Stewart. L.L. D. (Registrar Goneral)

Hon. J. M. PRICE, (Surveyor-General).

The minutes of the last meeting were roud

RECONSTITUTION OF THE COUNCIL! His Excellency-Hon, goatlemen of the

notil the Colonial Legislature abould bave shundloned, on my recommendation, by Hor Majusty the Queon. In consequence, however, of granted having boan assidentally delayed. I have cortain other business of a pressing character as set forth in the order of the day.

The Colonial SECRETARY moved the passiing of votes approved in Finance Committee including a grant to Mr. Columbour towards the cost of the exploration-survey from Heltish Sizu down the Monam Valley to Bangkok, £300 at 3s. 8d.; \$1,636.36; and building grant to

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. How. F. R. JOHNSON-Sir, the only one of

advisability of submitting, as far as possible, all grants of money out of the public exchenner to the consideration of this Council before they are prepared to argue with the master of

as which has already received the sanction of the Scoretary of State. I have no doubt it will be applications being made to the Becratery of

of State, when proposals come before us with

satisfied with the character of the education they to obtain for themselves and others the right giving himself heart and soul to their welfare, the French Barbariaes and the Annamites, the that the sickness is ascribable to the opinion any more than the sickness of a tectotaller

as those attendant apon opium smoking, or funds it shall always be done after free discussion

Dr. Avers s report, says :-- A flaw in the The expenditure upon education from public funds system of investigation generally is that it considerable, but the whole ground is far from be taken us a fair example of the average Control School and the remainder of the Government Chinaman. So far from this boing a flaw in system) and also us far as possible to oncourage

The other extends is this :--

tioned by Mr. Jerman, says :- "These are cordingly referred to the Beardary of State from is media of armies; but he has commanded naval power, other countries to the Beardary what in them is media of armies; but he has commanded naval power, other countries to the Beardary what in them is media of armies; but he has commanded naval power, other countries to the Beardary what in them is media of armies; but he has commanded naval power, other countries to the Beardary what in them is media of armies; but he has commanded naval power, other countries to the Beardary what in them is media of armies but he has commanded naval power, other countries to the beardary what in them is media of armies but he has commanded naval power. the survivors of thirty years of opium with all information necessary on the subject than

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ARY; read a first time. PIER AND WHARF CONSTRUCTION BILL PRIVATE DILL);

Hon F. B. Johnson Sir. I ask loave to inroduce and read a first time on Ordinance to stract certain piers and wharves in the harbour

The Bill was road a Graf time. THANWAYS AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. was rough a tires time.

A QUESTION OF ORDER, struct piers and wharves in the harbour.

HITE EXCULEROY said he intended to call a aims also, as repeated in books, and pamphlets, that one of the first steps he would take in the the Indian Government aball take action to all make any delay. The southern coast do.

to carry the Bill through

the 28th instant:

THE FOREIGN MERCHANTS IN

Joseph's College came before the Secretary of new to us, but Dr. Dudgeon's slip of the pen and; that their expression will promote the end be

chas, one would expect to find them more siderable time. As this disputch has not been stones should make it again lucrative; nor is it as it is cortainly enough to impose on him a result? Those who have the welfare of their two vicercy and the Fu-hal in question to pre _ With reference to neutrals of the other nations abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abindoned to any vice in which they indulge | published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it might be well as French abind a published I think it m than other people. Mr. Condonous, writing or three outracts for the information of my Peking, which is not a treaty port should not of the night until it seems as if a knile even have heard of the fact, which is the basis a great evil. In the proceeding number of the was being struck into their backs. These who jointly, complete the matter. of Mr. Johnson's complaint. Still we do not Chinese Recorder, as anonymous writer makes a know the hearts of the people know that the bearts of the people know that the bearts of the people know that the bearts of the people know that the wonder that he felt argrissed. It is hard to be foreible appeal to the mercantile communities to Heaven born institut to fight is within them, so the wealth and power of the French as com- to China to fight, we must be proposed for them criminal classes are dealt with, who cannot be form if the Russians is far behind the Russians is far behind the latter beforeband; We there be a scarce of the profits, and their relative of the state judicial to one sown business. But ha and Yo K now to hasten in their prohave this consultion, about the unmorited anonica. China, with all their faults and prejudices, are and if we take the matter as it is, not oven ordered out his generals and prepared for parations for this emergency, and in no wise to tion has given lim the opportunity of publicly men of like passions with ourselves, and we call Chu-ke Llang of the Han Dynasty, were be re- hostilities, the Russians would not have become taske any delay. declaring his opinions upon the mutter, which supon them to shake off their apathy, and to surrected from the doid, would dare to say that more peacosbly disposed and consented to a Tientsin being the port approach the Clare case that the Priend reproduces Mr. Cor. in all of other than derivatives to get this opinion question set. If we go to war, the treaty was sore to get this opinion question set. If we go to war, the treaty was sore to get this opinion question set. If we go to war, the treaty was sore to get this opinion question set. If we go to war, the treaty was sore to get this opinion question set. QUIDOUN'S remarks with a few words of subclited to the Sacretary of State for approval be and long experience, will and very properly thed out of hand in a way which shall be been def at the Sacretary of State for approval be land in a way which shall be been def at the sacretary of State for approval be land in a way which shall be been def at the Sacretary of State for approval be land in a way which shall be been def at the sacretary of State for approval be land in a way which shall be been defined by Liu Jung-thank, who has been defined by Liu Jung-thank, carry considerable would with the public for China and too world, not because it is for walls; wen will be able to conquer heaven, and would not because it is for walls; wen will be able to conquer heaven, and would not because it is for walls; wen will be able to conquer heaven, and would not because it is for walls; went they really are. Still apon consideration. Court Defence first as " pithy" The more correct descrip! I thought it my day, under the instructions Nevertheless we cannot all at once stored to their daty. Yet right to vandate in the contract of the rest of the res tion would have been a absurd," The day for forcing the legioning and of the ent, and will be lost, an Friend also, referring to the men who tary of State the application in it as they consider the past and the best and agree to the men who is an agree of the new subset. The application in it as they consider the men who is an agree of the men subset. The application in it as they consider the men will be matter, then continued the men will be men will be matter, then continued the men will be matter, then continued the men will be men will be matter, then continued the men will be matter, then continued the men will be have smoked opinin for thirty years local for a great in-mid, which was for a list they are therefore necessarily all at once preserving all that is just and good in the exist. know much about soldiers, especially the move. But if we assert our strength and show

descents, and ingrantile communities unjust and ovil.

THE FRIEND OF CHINA! AND smoking : how many who started with them, and in rooly to said he bad no objection to their espeid de deeps. Although the strents of and even lang after thum, have falled out grant \$5,000; but on a further application by the opium traffic new carries its profits to other of the way and died before their time? We Bishop Rahuculi to your Excellency, four Ex. doors, is it quite cortain that the manager of a put the question and rheterically but sori- ocliency in Council decided it was desirable great house which once was the Colessus and to increase the vote to \$3.000. I we no obtain the champion of the trade, can be altogether jection at all to the adoption in interest the uninfluenced by the recomerces and the spirit of course advocated by the line, adouter of laylar former days? He should remember that other all votes and applications before the Council prejudices are prevented besides those which before they are tent to the Secretary of State, Strongly touch the pucket. We think we see a and Annam and the importance of the defences ospecially as we shall soon have a larger number parallel between the China meschants satipathy of Knangtung, to which place in obedience to of unofficial members. I think there is no to our movement, and that at the Angle-Indian the Imperial Commands the Memorialist has His Exceptioner None at all. I outliedy small groups of our connervmen find thomselves agree with the hear member that the standing in the presence of vast masses of originale orders in force to regulate the proceedings of whom they know to be in some respects very perial Decreeroversatially presents to the Throne the Legislatures in other Crows Colonies should much their inferiors, and it woes against the a Digest of the deliberations of the Beard, onbe introduced also in Hongtong and that all grain to admit them to equality in any respect. bodying also information of the time appointed votes of public manay should be for the future. We have conquered India, say these, and we must considered in the first instance in the roconsti- a erp the conquered down. We have conquered China, we have wen treatist by the sword, say penys the Throne to consider the matter. Hon. P. ST went - I min not in a position to those, and we must not allow the smallest couanswor the question put to me by the hon, mem. ression to Chinese domands. Foreign residents moon received from the Chin Chi Ta Ch'en, i.e., bor (Mr. Johnson). St. Joseph's College was in China complain that the Chinese Government Grand Council, the Scoret Decree dated the 23rd begun after I had fluished my work in the Edu. is obstructive, and the mandarine correct; they cational Department, and I have had no opportus want to introduce free trade and western civilland army. The Memorialist is pour; from whence but the other nations know well enough what nity of finding out what the opinion of the Per- tion into the vast Chinese Empire, and chinese Empire, and chinese Empire, and chinese they have tuguese nominately may be with regard to the barriers still maintained by Chinese ex Annam, that "the French after having attacked provisions? If he try to obtain them from other allowed her to take her own way. The Memo-

which resouts the suggestion that Great Britain Bills for the historalisation of Lai B' co. is inflicting a wrong of which China may justly the gravity of the historalisation of that hingdom; the will be like leading shopkeepers and trades, countries for a number of years to the Wong Shing, Ill J. Rod ignes, and J. A. O. r. complain. At all events there is the french messenger, had men. Moreover the distance between Hanne between Hanne between Hanne of both sides, and that by ratho, were, on the motion of the Attounty. many of the British residents in China are out at the present moment airlyed at Tientain, buy. GENERAL seconded by the Colonial Score of sympathy with the missionaries and the antiopium aritation-a fast much to be doplored. and one which we liope Mr. Johnson's temperate of ships of war hat arrived at Canton for the will be difficult to prevent disturbance on the of injury within her knowing perfectly well that: and manly latter will do something to alter. co-operation, but, if we may take Mr. Johnson uthorise myself as representing my firm to con- as a specimen of his class, there is no serious differences between us. Mr. Johnson tolls up consuited upon with regard to them. The that "many years ago be came to the conclusion Northern and Southern Coast Defences wro Hon. P. Bran -I have great pleasure in that it would be sound policy on the part of the both of extreme importance; house it is requisite British-Indian Government, to renounce its direct connection with the sultivation of the poppy-plant, and sale of opium, and to consent.

On the motion of the flow. F. B. JOHNSON, nuder cortain guarantees 2to the abolition or pared no harm may come when the time (for seconded by the Hos. P. Rynte, a Bill for the modification of the clauses in the Treaty of lighting) arrives. The number of soldiers in amendment of the Tramways Ordinance, 1883, Tientsin which facindo orium in the general Knaugtung is small, and its defences, on the ontegory of goods which are subject to a fixed tariff of duty." What a pity that Mr. Johnson Hon if H. Johnson said he had given notice did not years ago, give public atterance to this cheerfore ordered to take carefully select the men to officer them and drill With reference to the ships of war and meropinion! Surely be ought to be a vice-president with him certain able generals of the old regime, them, instituting a system of rewards and punish. | chantmen, all things were to be acted upon troduce an Ordinaco, and to ask that it be read of the Society for the Suppression of the Opium first time, to enable Mr. C. P. Chather to con- Trade! There is a guardedness in his language which contrasts with our more outspoken It appeared the notice bad been sent to the appear but, if we understand his mouning, he done, to haste with all speed with them to shall be recompensed, and the doad be rewarded judge of the matter uprightly and without preclerk only the provious day, and a long desires the very things for which we are con- Kunngtung, where he is to not in conjunction with posthumous honours, by which means the judice. Again, Chinese subjects do not know discussion ensued as to whother under the tending; he would not have opium forced upon with Chang Sha-shong and Ya K usp. in all

continuo their opinion brade. These are our

mosting of the Council next week, and, further, and speeches, times without number. When reconstituted Council would be to appoint a direct itself of its character of opinim merchant. committee to rovise the stanting orders and to we do not consent that the trade shall be thrown bring them into conformity with those promiting lopen to the world, but arge that the new arrangein allier colonies. He asked Mr. Johnson if the mont shall reduce the production of opium to the and audorstood, showing that, such as they are, Bill could wait for a few days and he read at the least possible. This, however, is a detail—as to proper care has been exercised. The defences the main enestion. Mr. Johnson and we are at Hon, F. B. Johnson wald it was not a case one; particularly as to the abrogation of that such arrever that it could not wait for that treaty obligation by which only is forced upon ime, but the incorrectionce attending that course China, which is the cardinal point of our agitaought to appear as allies, not as antagonists. HIS EXCELLENCY said be was quite ready to If Mr. Johnson will not join our. Society, wo of laziness or lack of serpustness. With refersummen the Council whenever it was necessary, shall be well satisfied if he will not independent. The Council was then adjourned until Friday, ly, and assault the common enemy from his own

stand-point. If he means what he says, he is morally bound to give effect to his opinions ag. | obedience to a Decree dated the 19th day of the cording to his ability. Let him take stops to present month, to the effect that "Wo present his view of what is just and politic to ch'en had momoriolized from & Kirin that to the consideration of his government. If We take the following article from the Frank he will for this purpose combine with others Of his class to sand a memorial to Lord of 3,000 picked men from the people and The lines P. Butholog debugge, perture in the Granville, or the House of Common, on army, were ready and awaiting orders. leading morountle firm of Hongkong, and address the government through any other to. The Memorialist therefore recommended member of the Hangkong Legislative Council, suitable obsumel, such a representation from that these men be conveyed by see to Tientsin

to the members of the Council. As regards the topic in a candid and kindly spirit, and hope that the effects of opinm. He must know as well as the results of opinin-consumption is at present but owing to the recurrence of his old complaint mondi to the Secretary of State justifies this change alters the political or Sir Thomas Wells. Dr. Lockhart. Dr. Dudgeon, day of the Sth moon, praying the Throne to make contration of the trade in their hands in no way degree of the injuriousness of the drug is no ing to his sickness, so that when healed he might affects the merits of the opine question as an in- essential part of our case. Many of us here, again devote his services to his country. Before moral improvement, if it be true, as one of their opinm vice as far more injurious than he seems this matter of the defence of Kuantung, a matter

Opin me smokers are subject to dickness as receive from such institutions as St. Jeseph's to be the best judge of the offeets Momericalist says that there will be a such as the fire of t well as other men, but it loss not follow College. In patting this question I am not se- as fronty as by treaty they could supply of opium: Dr. Scholish or Mr. Johnson F Let thought they would be no definished in the matter. tunted by any desire to bring about a discussion the proposal was Mr. Johnson ask the question of his own bon loss been the Tele William and others have memorialized on grants lueld, but I wish to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the Annamites the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the next thing will be to show good thing the next thing will be to show good thing if men of leg the next thing will be to show good thing the next thing will be to show good thing the next thing will be to show good thing the next thing will be to show good thing the next thing will be to show good thing the next thing will be to show good the next thing will be the next thing will be to show good the next thing will be to show good the next thing will be to show good the next thing will be the next thing will be to show good the next thing will be to show good the next thing will be to show good the next thing will be the next thing will be the next thing wi ounce, why every grant of public mountains de share, but that the country with Liu Jung-fu, Liu situation, whence the country with Liu Jung-fu, but that the is to be ascribed to his inculgence in in this colony should be made the subject of full that the merchants were at that time, as a the natives, qualify themselves for being untheried being beaten, which can be clearly in Kuan teng. This plan they will try to cover said place was easy of access to steamers, whose Water. It is not difficult, however, to see and free discussion on the part of every member | body, interested in the opium trade. When the opium trade. The Memorialist thinks shot could easily get into the opium trade. how the medical missionaries might be of this Council. I know, sir, you have said over I Sir It. Alcock's convention was finally repudiat. we rather lefter that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that, while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that, while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that, while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that, while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton; should be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that we want to be lost that while he is on his way to Kusngton his horse against that we want to be lost to be likened to a goat breaking his horse against that while he is on his way to Kusngton his horse against that while he is on his way to know that he is on his way to know the his way t largely misted by their patients on this and over again that you are desirous the representation to the subject, a wall, the French take Hué, then be looking for an this was owing devoted any special attention to the subject, a wall, the French take Hué, then be looking for an this was owing devoted any special attention to the subject, the subject to protect it. point. Where doctors disagree it is pro- sentalives of the ratepayers should have control to the opposition which originated smoon the life points to Chinese (probably rich merchants, opening in Kuangtung. Now why should these sary for them to guard the whole country lying strongly, and so both sides can be guarded.

verbially difficult for a lagrange to decide, but of the merchants in Ohina to the slight rise in the im- comprehense, and highly-paid servents) whom Barbarians, forgetful of reverence, thus act to around the Shun Hua river; but this will Tang Chinag, who is in command of the we balleve that all the symptoms despribed you will be able to give the Council some se- port duties on opinio and silk. Coming down so he has known for more than the dis. I troops, should enquestly endeavour to form suresuce to-day that in making votes of public | recently as 1877, we find the Shanghai Chamber smither the possession and justice is so complete? This spirit must be taken from their own country of several tens plans for the hest. But this Pu-t'ai without of Commerce opposing the oping-clause of the of all their faculties, mental and physical," but innate in the minds of men outside the Empire, of thousands of its their faculties, mental and physical," but innate in the minds of men outside the Empire, of thousands of its their faculties, mental and physical," upon the deprivatice of the drug after the in this Council, and not under the distation of Chelos Courenless, and harden the distation of the Memorialist desires, therefore, Metropolis, oresting by this much ill-discipline agreed to, the Chinese will have it in their own feelings and opinions, who are thus left without a to other causes, as for instance the distribut | The Coronact Short and the whole foot Hence all who have on the surrivers of this is a grave fault and which floures in the reported cases unfor in the colory when the meeting of the Finance | the Lucian trade," Mr. Johnson, too, was not smoking the Tudian trade, and such the Finance | tunately many besides opium smokers are Committee was held at which the disease in invour of the Convention, though the reusens and even long after them, have fallen out by the appoint valiant generals to prived of his button and rank, but allowed to subject to diarrhose. Dr. Argue's testimony stop of this rote how place; otherwise I he assigns for he wrongs of head some thousands of soldiers, who will be returned to him should be a soldiers, which will be returned to him should be returned to him on the other side in that the opening Administrator of the Government last ad and pleased for the opening of the Government last ad and pleased for the opening of the Government last ad and pleased for the opening of the Government last ad and pleased for the opening of the o do so compulsorily and not voluntarily; of the Council in the first place the application I find the business; and we think we notice a correct as the days to by; and it is to do feared and cover, lesomuch that these Barbarians will be the days to by; and it is to do feared and cover, lesomuch that these Barbarians will be the days to by; and it is to do feared and cover, lesomuch that these Barbarians will be the days to by; and it is to do feared and cover, lesomuch that these Barbarians will be the days to by; and it is to do feared and cover, lesomuch that these Barbarians will be the days to by; and it is to do feared and cover, lesomuch that the feared and cover, lesomuch that the feared and cover is the days to be sufficient. there is no system of selection, and they received from the property of the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the from the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the first the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the first the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the first the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the first the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the first the people will not know what a soldier is, have no place to the first the people will not know what a soldier is the people will not know what a s must be regarded used fair "muster" of reason is to be found in a dispatch of the trade. But at no time so far as we are time to exact the french will the regiments for that purpose. These troops are oplum smokers in general; if anything Secretary of State of 10th November, 1379, on aware, have the merchants, or any number of a clear conscience, for the opinion as to the Leaders and Generals will think of nothing but have the merchants, or any number of a clear conscience, for the opinion as to the Leaders and Generals will think of nothing but have

WARLIKE MEMORIALS

FROM PENG YU-LIN TO THE EMPER OR AND THE EMPEROR'S BEFLY. Monorial of Pidge, President of the Board of War, with reference to the war betwom France and Annam and the importance of the defences nominanty to the Thert Bill. In both cases proposeded, in order to not conjointly with others. Tho Memorialist therefore in auswer to the Infor his setting out, with regard to which he

The Memorialist on the 6th day of the 9th day of the 8th moon in the 9th year of Knang ducation given at St. Joseph's College.

Character of the most st. Joseph's College.

Character of the contract feelings, com- and taken the forts on the forts of the forts on the forts on the forts of the forts o thictoen articles, with the Annamitas; -whomes | thing ready, for to load madrilled troops to bet. | tersourse has gone on between the several ing come by a gunbost; and that a large fleet. purpose, it is said, of investigating, matters There is regrettable want of sympathy, and there. Such being the importance of the state of affairs, it is required that plans should be

that great energy should be forthcoming to conduct them properly, so that by heing prostanding orders the motion could be made at the Chine, he would not have the Indian Government; muttern relating to the offair in question."-The Memorialist, on receipt of this Decree, im- above. mediately started upon his duties, nor did he at fences have been completed by Tso Tsung tang. whose maps and plans the Memorialist has seen. of the Yang-tsz Klang also have been completed by Tso Tsang-tang. Li Chang-mon has the command of all the regiments there; he has insomuch that there is not the least appearance ence to the northern coast defences, Li Hung-

chang has already memorialized about them in

the Lien Fang Chun, or guards composed

the greatest dilicence by personal superintendquisite for the occasion. Respect this."-The Memorialist by dint of study had become tolerbeginning of the reign of Haien Fong up to the morialist had the intention still of continuing

tonsidering the men belong to the criminal the subject of education, which had complete the subject of education, which had complete the thorn, done or said anything to show that they results of opining to show that they results of opining to show that they results of opining the done or said anything the done of the done or said anything the done of the done of the done of the done or said

forces for more than thirty years in which he down upon the test

entirely upon the august felicity of the Downver | Memorialist prays for lustructions. Empress and the Emporer. The Memorialist has commanded for the last twenty odd years ! the naval forces of five provinces; be there. side were always useless; the able soldiers always; form has only navel men and is only acquainted obtained possession of the faction. This other with naval tactics, he protends to know no- side, and then engaged with them. Now arrange thing of military affairs nor has he mili the twenty old Treaty rations amongst us, the the const defence is most important. The name being tempted by the copper mines on our be required, so that not only would there be no rich enough alone to get all the advantages as: Moreover, Pao Ch'ao, in auswer to a Decree, onblook it would appear that France has noted

gency; would it not therefore be better to get in a gualout and also had a large fleet of mon-ofmen and materials on the spot? Kunngtung was up at Canton for the purpose of apping out possesses many men in indigent discumstances; the country; upon which the Emperor became whorefore the Memori list wrote to Chang greatly incensed and ordered his generals to come Shu-sheng and Yii K'man to call upon the gentry | and prepareter war, and march troops against of Canton to raise Voluntaers, so that upon his the French. This was a matter of necessity. arrival at Canton he could organise them after | As to the rights and wrongs of the case, all the whole, are not solid. For the reasons stated the military plan, giving them provisions, and other nations were perfectly aware of them. and consult with them about enlisting and call. | meuts, so that, if there be no war, they may be according to International Law so that not able to protect the country, and, if war, to fight another nation will be harmed. This is in ing for soldiers for the army; and, having so for their Emperor. Those who not with oredit accordance with facili; the other nations will men will do their best. The idea of getting how to distinguish the flags of foreign nations. strange soldiers and subscriptions therefore can should war, therefore, occur, it is to be teared in no way bear comparison with the plan stated | that the merchant vessels of each nation in go-

toneso, to write to his fellow provincials and leary to explain clearly the dangers of the situacentry to use their utmost endeavours to form tion. Other nations surely will not dare to give the Volunteer Corps, so that we shall be able secret assistance to the enemy, so it is necessary when the time comes to place a bulwark of living to stand on one's own ground and prepare for boilies against the enemy; but as the army grows | such amargency. Now whether there be war or in numbers there will be additional expendit otherwise, this must be duly set forth in turns, and the Memorialist has only his own a Circulus Note. Should there be other importperson, and everything comes under his own and questions raised, they should in no wise be observation and rule. While young he made no lightly dealt with and assented to. The Momowas that suctber meeting would have to be held tion. Those who have so much in common exercised great diligence in his preparations, attempt at getting on for pinkis himself cannot see for, and so whether seventy years of age, afflicted with old nomplaints, his memorial be acceptable or not be begs for and is unable to assist in getting money for such | Instructions. xpenses in the army. He therefore prays that a Decree be given ordering the Vicerova'l and Governors of Provinces and also the Sall Commissioners of the two Hunis and two. huangs to provide monthly funds for the exerses of the army and horses, etc.

rialist has also learned from P'an Ting-hain, The Liu Tuan, i.e., Black Flags, have always

noted upon his own plans when fighting nor in offert we can then forever stand on our own deing so did he sook for office, or money, or life, ground. in the performance of his daties, but depended In presenting this Secret Memorial, the POSTACISIT MEMORIAL.

In former times, soldiers lighting on the wrong

Momorialist while in command of the naval borders, they have come near them for the purforces in the Yangtsza did his best; he does not pose of atilising them. The other nations simply wish for a land appointment. For instance,— look on quietly, allowing the French to make in recruiting the ranks of the army, he might the first attempt upon China; but the result. make selections just the opposite of what might will be that when they find France proceduland. advantage enined, but possibly much harm craine therefrom they will doubtless be This is because the Memorialist has had no ex- jealous of the Prouch, and will not allow them to porionce on land; he is not like Pao Chiao, who | reap the sole advantages of the expedition. has under him votoran soldiers and generals. This result will surely occur. At the present occupied two to throe months in recruiting his I thus warlikely through force of gironmstances; and Kuangtung is 2,000 odd li, and nowly raised observing treaty stinutations there has levies must be drilled and put into order; and no harm arisen; this is in accordance with even when thus organized and nuder control, it International Law. But France, with the spirit m rol. Ruangtung at the present moment is Annam is a Tributary State to China, has actual in a state of great distroys, and hence it is diffi- on the maxim of the strong oppressing the weak. cult to assist her in the present state of things, and, contrary to treaty, bus sent troops to that so that if by delay the Memorialist neglects his country. The Through at an early dute desired duties, he can have no excuse for his tault. Now to attend to the mutter, but, unwilling to break he thinks that it is impossible to save Knaugtung | up friendly relations, abstained. But the other by recruiting from Hunkii in the present error. day the French messenger came up to Tientsin ing by might be mistaken by soldiers and people The Memorialist wrote to Ho-phing, the to be the enemy. This must be attended to in Vicarcy of Min-chd, who is by birth a Con- order to avoid trouble, and therefore it is neces-

SECRET IMPERIAL DECREE, IN REPLY

TO THE MEMORIALS. Kuang lish, 9th Year, 9th Moon, 30th Day. Since the Freachmon have made a treaty with Ancam, they will surally attempt to drive e-way the Lin Tues, i.e., Black Flage, and are ulse The Memorialist has written to Tso Taung possessed with the sole idea of capturing Pei finity with reference to the transportation of Obil. This place is on the borders of Yunnan. Huban troops in Klang-pan, namely the Yi vegi- and ilimnight. Items we must not allow them mont under the Expectant Tactai of Kiangan, to do so. The Tanag-li Lamou low already work Wang Tex tsun, and three of the Ho regiments a Despatch to the Brauch Mossenger telling ander Major-General Chang Ho-ts'ai of the him that Annam has for many years been a Huai young District, and asking Tso Thung-tang. Tributary to China, and whonever there has for them. The Momerialist has also taken for have in every reign sent troops to suppress it. his bodyguard two hundred men from the Navel This is a well-known fact among all nations. sulted with Li Ch'ong-mon by letter, who has that it is the same as browbeating us? If the Major of the San-chieng revisents, also Liang troops are encamped, thou, as a matter of secon-Youg-haloh, Brovot Colonel and formarly Major sity, we must also fight thom. Therefore if of the Tien clien regiments. These two officers the French de come, then the responsibility of

Governor of Hunna, that he has ordered out boos known to be brave and warlike, and they two thousand men under the command of Brige. | are new at present encomping in Shanel, i.c., dier General Wang Yang chang, and the Mo. West of the Mountains. This place is not far morialist in addition to the supply of stores and from flauci. We order therefore Hall You. money for these men has also received a further hanch to tell Liu Jung fu to hold that place with supply of Tis. 10,000. The troops enumerated his troops, so that mutual assistance may be above will shortly go by steamer to Canton to rendered on either side. They are also ordered men. He an bridge ly started from Hang Chou, a place held by our troops; if the French thereund-on the 10th dow of the 10th moon reached fore attempt to attack Bacaiah, the troops Canton. Before the Memorialist started for stationed there are commanded to use their the worth, he was unrequainted with the naval atmost endeavours to prevent them, nor must and military aspects of that portion of the the troops be taken unawares. Tso Tsuag-t'ang country; hence it was necessary that he on a former occasion mamorialized Us asking that should get to Canton before the arrival of the Wang Te-pang be ordered to lead several French forces, so as to investigate the matter | Knangtung regiments and encamp ou the borders beforehand. If however the French former of Yunnan and Kueichow, also to collect aubshould have arrived before the Memorialist at scriptions from Kuangtung for the purpose Canton, then it was his purpose to consider of provisioning the said regiments. At that other plans. To this could be has made a Scoret time. We had already decreed ordering Teo Postscript's Memolial. Ha will wait however Taung-tong to wait for further orders, and that until he has consulted with Chang Shu-sheng when our next Decree came out he would then and Ya K'ean, when he will make a joint ; be ordered to act. Just now the borders of memorial with thom. For the present he has f Knangsi are in the most critical state; fearing, obeyed the commands of the Throne, and sub- therefore, lest the troops at that place may be mits his memorial as stated above with the time | too few, and hearing that Wang To-pang has atappointed for action, and now prays for In- trendy raised further regiments in Jung Chou, we order Tso Tsung tang to command the Prorinoial Pressurer (Wang Te pang) to haston with Again, even if the French forces advancing | those troops beyond the borders of Knang-si and from Saigon have captured the Forts along the | there encamp them, and also to place himself and 7th moon and the 19th day of the 8th moon, mes of these troops might not be raised in tiran respectively, it is said that Lin Jung to had in Kuangtung, We order Tso Tsung tong to topeatedly been victorious; it is also stated that prepare beforehand such moneys from Kinng-

will provent any other kind of disturbances. If

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A LAD BY HER SERVANT IN HONGKONG

On the aftermen of the 19th last, an out. rage which is happily of a kind of very rare contrauce in this Colony was perpotrated by a. Chinese servant upon his mistress. Mire. Pincham, wife of Mr. H. G. Fincham D.A.C.G.O., whose residence is in Richmond Terrace, Bonham Road, was attacked in a most brain manner by her boy, and heside being soverely maltreated, was robbed of jowellery to the amount of about \$300. The boy in accused of stealing it. Mrs. Fincham had: the accusation was male, she was alone in her a provious occasion, the 8th inst. when he the city. This was about five c'clock in the suppressed after off-soling the destruction of two accused him that morning and not long after room, whom the prisoner entered and fastened the door behild him. Mrs. Fincham was surprised at his conduct, and asked what he was doing, and was immediately attacked by

the rolling with the greatest violence. The rullian seized her by throat, threw her down, and baring compelled her to give him what jowellers che had about her, he ernelly bent her on the face and head with a beavy tangle which he used like a knowle duster, dragged her round the room by the thront, heating her head against the furniture, and foreing back her neck with the apparent in ention of dislocating it. He only released his vengeful grip when the blood at last started from his victim's eyes, n se, and month, and, bolieving she was dead, he lot her fall back insensible. He then took everything that was of value within easy reach and went quietly off, having a good long time to get out of the way before any alarm was raised or the outrage discovered. As soon as the discovery was made the police were at once come minicated with and all possible steps wertaken to apprehend the miscreant. It was ascortained that he went to a sweetheart of his ly a brothel and gave her some money to induce her to leave the colony with him, and the police got upon the seent there not long after he left, the result being his arrest the most morning. The intelligence of the outrage caused the utmost indignation not only among foreigners but also among the Chinese domestics in the Colour.

The rufflen, whose name is Wai Achenny, was broughtup on the 14th instant and charged at the Police Court with assaulting Mrs. Floebam and stoaling from her pers at jewellery of the value of \$537, on the 13th insidet; and Chew Akwai. awoman, was charged with receiving some of the stolen property. A modical certificate was put in to the effect

that Mrs. Fincham was too ill to appear. Police Sergeant Yip Nam said that on the 13th instant, at 2 p.m., he was sent for by Inspector Horspool, who gave him instructions to inquire into a case of assault and robbery at Richmond Terrace. He mad : inquiries, and in consequence of information he received he went that morning (Friday), at 7.15 a.m., to the top floor of house No. 12, Yu Lok lane. He there found the first prisoner and arrested him. On being informedof the charge the prisoner said " We are both Chinamon; look it over." Witness conrohed the house, but found nothing in it in connection with this case; the house was almost emnty, there boing only a few mats lying on the floor a

There were several other men in Witness asked them, when the prise had come there, and they said. " Phis morn! with a friend of his." Witness than took artisome to No. 7 Station. The prisoner was theed, sourched by Inspector Thomson, and on his person were found a diamoud ring and six pawa tickets. I'wo of the pawn tickets referred to property in deconction with this case, our being for a diamond rin ; and the other for a pair of gold bauries. Prisoner said he had left a coat and Pall Mall; walstoost at the hou e. Witness took him back there, but was told prisoner's friends had just THE CHAASES CUP, (presented); value S; for all been and taken the articles to a brother in Che |-Ministe. At the latter place witness found the Compreheres or of Hongkoug Cup 7 lbs. seare elothing belonging to the prisoner and a suver watch and chain. The claim belonged to Mr. Fincham, On volum back to the Station, the payabroker, who had been sent for in the Lucifer. mentaline, identified the prisoner from amongst | Andaetine, ion others as the man who had pawned the articles to which the newn tickets belonged. Insuccior Quincey said that in consequence, of information received he and Sermont 199 west to a brothel, No. 198, Caine-road, about half-past twelve o'clock on Thursday. He askof for Wai Acheung's sweetheart, and was to Wild Spot, ferred to the second prisoner. He asked her theut Wai Achenny, and she said " I have not Show him to day." Witness said he must search THE BANKERS PLATE, (presented); value \$100 the room, but before doing so he noticed the woman fumbling with her hands inside her seket and saw her slipping a small parcel icto a drawer beside which she was sitting. Witness at our seized the parcel. It contained two gold Allegro, bangics, three \$10 notes, and ten pawn flokets, Pall Mall, Williams then searched the room and found one table cloth, one red silk girdle, one gold scarf pld, three photographs (one of Mr. Fincham), The Mongor Cur. value \$100; for all China one silver bangle, two linen handkerchiefs, one piece of manye coloured cause, one gold pencil case, and one silk handkerchief. He then told the woman he must take her into custody for being in nelawful possession of these things. She then said, "If you don't charge me I will take you to where Wai Ache ing is. and will tell you all about the affair " She farther said "Wai Achenne was at No. 2, Wing Lokstreat, at the Fuk Lee Yuen boarding house." Witness at once went with the woman to this place. On the way she raid-'I saw Wai Acheangut 12 n'elock in this house we are going to myself at once as he wanted to take me to Macso by the two o'clock steamer. I saked him, why ha

rested, and he wanted to leave the colony as soon as he could." The woman further said that with the \$100 she had bought the pair of gold bangles found in her room and had paid some debts, and the 230 was what she had. left. She also said the first defendant had pawned a pencil case about a week before for \$6 and had given her \$3. Witness then went to No. 2 Wing lack-street and asked the master of the boarding house if the first defendant was there, but was told he had just left. He then took the second defendant to the Central Station: The pawn-ticket found in her room did not relate to any of the property in this case. Mr. Finchum, D.A.C. O, said he resided at No. 5, Richmond Perraco, Bonham-road. He identified as bla property, imought the things. produced, two diamond rings; two gold ban des, two paucil cases, one gold scarf pin, one silver bangle, one table cloth, three photographs, one silk wirdle, and two pocket bandkerchiefs. He could not speak positively about the silver chain or the piece of gauge until he got home and saw whether they were missing; the chain might he a fue simils of his. Some of the things he

wanted to go away so quickly. He said he had

assaulted a Furopean lady and might be ar-

bangle were only missed on Thursday morning; and the gold pencil case had been missed three or days ago from a table in the bod. The two gold bangles, and two disrin s hor could identify as having by his wife's person before he left tro torge on Toursday morning at 8. 5. He Ampierraftery taken from Mrs. bincham's propert \$537, but the other, things he did not are a sare missing at the time and did not e'no them in that amount. He had also of inc tilluga which had not been recovered. and her the rollin of the things taken might be

had not missed at all, the girdle and silver

Mr. The naticles he had not receivered were ele ingeric and one gold weddier ring, also some to be and spreas and some small things. The first orisamer had been acting as substitute for witmost alony since the middle of last mouth. He i was nothing of his milecedant .. Lagurator Thomson asked for a runiaria for a in order to allow of Mes: Pischam's attend-

and also to try to recover the property still alle no remark during the hearhand marf pin found

still suffering from severe nervous shook and

diamond ring for \$ 5.50. He alloged that heat him with sticks and bamboos, and tied his struction it. pawned the gold pencil case produced for \$6.70. evening. In the mountime, some foreigners small houses; The origin of the fires is in both He said he used it for making memor, when he having seen what was going on, hastened to cases attributed to add land, went on board steamers. That was all the pri- Shanghal and reported the affair, then hearlier soner had nawned at his shop.

Tho ease was then further remanded for a week. At last reports Mrs. Finchain was progressing favourably but very slowly, the shock to her nervous system having been very severe.

> FOOCHOW RACES. WINTER MEETING.

BIST DAY, Likh DECEMBER: THE Schwards' Cup: (Pr. sented); value \$100

entrance \$5; half-a-mile. Merry Monk,

run at any meetin ... weights as par scale; Thrown Away,

Wild Ponl, Time 1m. 40 3/5s. THE COMPRADORES' Our, (presented); value | about 10 p.m. The Taolai on learning that the -; for all binose Ponies; weights as per scale; entra de \$10 i two-mile . Bandsman,

Lucifet, marrowing at the state of the section of t Time 4m. 37 4/5s. THE HACK STAR 18, of \$10 each with \$50 added; for all 7 lbs. over weight for inches; Ridors who have never won a race allowed 10 lbs; half-

THE STAND STAKES, of \$10 each with \$50 added;

for all China Ponies: weight as per scale; three-quarters-of-a-mile. Wild Walk 2 | Courier.

THE HARKWAN CUP. (presented); value S; for all China Ponies that have nover run pr .. ylous to this meeting; weights as per scale; winner of the Maidon Stakes 7 lbs; entrance Wild Spot

Time, 2m. 19s.

three-quarters of a-mile.

THE HON KONG CUP, (presented) ; value \$200 for all China Ponies; weights as per scale; winner of the Compradores' Cup 7 lbs. extra; entrante 310; one-mile-and-a-balf.

Strathpeffer Time, 3m. 21 1s. SECOND DAY, 14th DECEMBER. THE RACING STAKES, of \$10 each with \$50 added; for all China Ponies; weights as per guale; winner of the Stewards' Cup 7 lbs extra, of the Stand States 10 lbs. extra, if of both 14 lls, extra; previous num starters 7. lbs. extra;

Time 1m. 37a China Ponios; weights as per scale; winner of extra; if of both 10 lbs. extra; entrance \$10;

Time 4m. 141s. THE LOTTERY CUP, value \$150; second Pony

350 pfor all China Posies that have never run previous to this meeting; woughts as per scala; house still continues closed, the doorway has been entrance \$5; one-mile-and-a-balf. Thrown Away

with a Sweepstakes of \$10 each added; for all China Ponies; weight as per scale; winners in

1883 7 ibs, penalty, this meeting included; one-

Time 2m. 41 ks. Ponies; weight as per scale; winners:10 lbs. extra; entrance \$5; Holf a mile.

Time 6 !as. THE FOOTHOW STAKES, of \$10 each; forced entry for all China Ponies entered at this Meeting except those entered only for the Hack Stakes and Cosmopolitan Stakes: first Pony to receive seventy per cent, second Pony twenty percent, third Pony ten per cent;

weights as per scale; one Mile and a Quarter. Wild Waif. THE CONSULAR OUP. (Presented) value \$100;

for all China Ponies; weight as per scale; winners 7 lbs; extra; entrance \$5; Three Quarters of a Mile. ferry Monk.

Stray Shot, Time Im. 38.3/5s .- Foothow Herald Express. THIED DAY, 1 TH DECEMBER. THE TEA MERCHANTS Cup. (Presented by the Teamen) value \$; second Pony \$50; for all China Ponies : weights us per sonie; winners at this meeting of a race of 14 miles or over

310; one Mile and Three Quarters. THE CONSOLATION CUP, value \$150; second to Cathedral with gunpowder. It uppears that twelve weeks Imprison nont with hard labour. Pony \$50; for all bond fide boaten Ponies the furniture making artisans or workmen of Garetie. that have run at this meating; weights as per the Ho pun street have a guild entirely distinct soale; entrance \$5; one Mile. Morry Monk

7 lbs. extra and an additional 5 lbs. for every

2100 added A forced entry for winners; (ex. cepting Winner of the Hack Sakes and Consolution Cup.) winner of two races at this meeting \$15 axtra, of more than two races \$40 extra; weights as per scale; One Mile and a Quarter.

Won oseily .- Mercury .-

OUTRAGE AT POOTUNG.

Owing to the number of robberies at the Lower Dock at Pooling, Mesers, S. C. Farnham & Co. recently engaged two Sikhs as watchmen, and in meeting was held in the re-ular place of the majority of the community, odd soldiers of the Huai Regiments are at consequence, there has been less pilfering there Heung Yeak Min or Deliberative Assembly and the foneral servine conducted by the Rev. present studying at Chiang Ying, the General dely, from the fact that the Bikhs were more Temple, dedicated to an Idel with three eyes Mr. Lloyd. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. commanding those regiments, Chang, in conexpect in arresting this appears to called "Wall-kwong," whose favour is pro- Postlethwaite, who is thus last carry a widower, junction with the Commissioner of Coast Defence, have annuved the thieving fraternity, and their pitiated for the especial purpose of warding | News mached here on the 2nd inst. from Cheu Tao tai, having tedan experienced English an ge collapsorted in an outrage on one of the off the calemity of fires. Meetings were held Shanghai, taking that the llang-chow Banker, Torpedo Instructor in H.B.M.'s Navy, Captain Silbs on Sumlay, the 16th inct. This man was on Tuesday and Weinesday and measures have Hoo Shi-gan, commonly cilled Hoo Taoutai, who Harvey, to perform those duties. This gentleon thity on Sunday murning, and at about five been taken to prevent the catastrophe content negotiated the Royarnment loan under the man arrived at Nanking on the 8th of Novemo'clock caught a thief in the act of stealing some plated; and efforts, it is also said, are being made guarantee of the Custom Houses, had become bor, and yesterday had an audience of Tso Tsung. acrops of inter, at the same time recognizing then to detect and bring the ringlenders to justice, bunkrupt, and that the branch house called Fow. Captain Harvey will make a short stay as one of the coolies who were occasionally cm- The Cathedral would, however, have been doomed kang in this City had stopped payment, so, the at this place, whence he will proceed to Chinag -One, O Yung-jung, a Korean inspecting officer,

eaught, a rope was tied to his tail and thrown destruction of much surrounding property and over a heavy to keep the entreit from running also probably considerable loss of life, and the blands at the same time being fartened; this fact conditis the main safety of the edifice.

ton anwell to be able to attend and give evi- down was then looked, and the Sikh later on Roman Catholic converts and thus giving an ex- currently reported. estimated at 12 million beside, and he would therefore, ask for another handed the key to a Chinese shroff, and went to ones to the pvil disposal to broke into the place emand for a work. In answer to his Worship, sleep. At 10 o'clock the thief was visited by on the plan of searching for secret cellars, &c., &c. Dr. Hartigan said he was aware of the great the Chinese shroff and he was then all right. This plan of circulating false cumours o dequated Laportonce that was attached to Mrs. Finchem | At poon, when the tide had turned, arrangements to injury the capitation of persons or to stir up. giving her evidence at the earliest possible were made to send the prisoner to Shangani; gopular hating gainst them is a common Chimemory, but he did not think she could with he was found to be dead, having managed to evil minded designing persons in this present was the agreement, and descended evidently with this form stretched across two wooden benches, and the agreement and the designing persons in this present. safety be confronted with the prisoner in her being himself by making a loop in his tell and case. present state of health. Mrs. Finches was then putting it round his neck. The friends The telegraph operatives have been busily of the deceased were moon informed of the death surveying the houses in route of the proposed

Chan Kam, pawnbroker's assistant in the growd, they proceeded to the dock premises people so m to be teconolled to the innovation,

to the whereabouts of the Sikh, and getting no testimonal as follows:for all China Ponies; weights as per scale; satisfactory, answer, as the natives refused to afford any information, they proceeded to the To Capt. S. Gogain, stormer Kining Chow. tipao's house. At first the tipao's assistant said

> Sikh alroady at the Contral Station. It appears that the mon had really taken him to the city, when they arrived at Sikh was a British subject, sent him on to the Mized Court from whomes he was forwarded after 1 a.m. on the 17th inst. to the Central Police Station where he now is. - Daily News. An inquest was held at Collyer's Dock on the 18th inst, by the District Magistrate on the body of the coolie who banged himself after be had been tied up by the Sikh watchman for attempting to steal from Mr. P. J. Hughes, H.B.M.'s Consul; Mr. Tratman Actine British Assessor of the Mixed Court; Drs. Honderson and Zacharim, and Mr. Penfold, Superintendent, of Police, also attended. The foreign doctors were of opinion that the deceased had hanged himself, and we believe the Chinese Corener was also satisfied. The Sikh has been liberated; He ought to receive some compensation for the

> > CHINA

rough usage to which he was subjected .-

CAN FON. TROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The excitement here continues unabated, and to-night there are disquieting rumours about some occurrence said to have taken place at the Roman Catholic O thedral some time during the day. The statement is that a Hakka stonecutter. bellar, either under the Cathedral or on some part of its grounds. Considerable commotion and much excitement has been onused by this alleged occurrence, into the truth of which I hive not yet had time to enquire, but will send forther particulars in my next.

In the loose talk of the streets, the Br tish as, Hung-mo (red bristles) and the French as Fat. Guck, continue to be almost invariably. of plad together in terms of hatred. These countries are spoken of as chak kwok, or robber countries; but this is only by a few, who know that there are other large countries besides China; the vast majority make only one broad distinction of Chinese and Foreigners; and in the esent of war or serious trouble, all foreigners | custs. - Tomperance Union Correspondent. would practically fare alike.

I send herowith a specimen of some hand-bills which are being very extensively gold in the streets. I was deluded into lavishing the amount sheet contained matter of a highly important or ! inflammatory nature: whereas in reality the contents simply relate to the newly acquired province of Ili and its restoration by Russia, and are of no local interest whatever. The chapel at the back of H. E. Pane Ya-

lin's quarters at the Chiu-chan guild or club. bricked up, and the tradespeople in the neighbourhood say the place is to be pulled down. Should the popular excitement extend to the soldiery, or should any untoward event cause trouble with these gentry, the consequences would, at the present moment, be grave in the extreme.

Although at present foreigners are comparatively safe when walking in the streets, yet shopping ! or staying still for any length of time to make a purchase or otherwise is extremely dangerous as an excited and brutal and unmanageable crowd immediately forms in such cases, In the meantime he a kind of trident or three pronged spear, somethin I like that with which the devil is represented warlike appliance is generally kept brightly pomaining two-thirds with three pronged spears. sums ranging from \$20 to \$200. His Lordship has this evening been passing through the was. | gave jud ment for \$110. ternsuburb. The rest of the cavalcade was brought up by a fat military Mandarin on a soraggy title | Louise has changed her flar into German and is

affected by Chinese military men. Gambling is very prevalent here, many of the Henry Matti on, able seamon of the British district watchhouses having gambling statis steamer Venice, was tried on the 19th inst. by either in front or at the side. The soldiers Mr. Consul Forcest on a charge of assaulting uilitary quarters. 14th Desember.

from that of their masters; the name of this guild is the Fa-li Hong. The ivory workers. THE CHAMPION STAKES, of \$10 each with although most clausishly combining and work. don's health is improving, and that there is a settlement, -Mercury Correspondent. poses. I do not think have a regular smild: they had been accumulated at the expense of the from enforcing the edict at present. guild and workmen (said to be always a very ex-

to themps willing he was to have bully circulated with the idea of etircing up no. I language the go pulse exaltement against the Hakka and other quantity of gold load, the liabilities are it is pondout.

Ki shan shop, Que n's road Contral; gave evi- and hanted for the Sikh. They soon found the mere easily perhaps from the thought that donce to the prisoner privilege the ban- him, and as be could not encoses ally resist so the line when co-nelleted will be used against the body, which although some seven inches in gles produced at his shop for \$117, and the many, they made an easy capture of him and and not by the foreign davits was are now conhouse long, and was only acting as a substitute they were his own property, and that he hands together. In this condition they took Shortly after midnight a fire broke out on the feathery species was hovering in the air, evidentfor the regular boy. A few days since a gold was a business man. Witness showed the nearest tipso, who lived Honain side; two libes were completely destroypencil-case was missel, and this boy was of the transaction in his book. He first came about a mile distant and further down the river. ed and some others dam god. This configuration its well deserved and favourite meal in quietude. that day at noon, but returned later saying that They also took the Chinese shroff with them. had searcely been subdeed when an alarm was to had not raised enough money, and he then The tipso did not know what to do in the matter, raised of another in the Second ward on the other pledged the ring. He had been in the shop on but advised the mob to take their prisoners to side of the river; this, as in the former case, was.

> in the afternoon there had been a camour in the A prosentation was recordly made to Copy sattlements that there was something wrong at Gorgin, of the river steamer Kinny Chow, by the Pootun , but it was thought the only parties | residents of the Form of Canton it is not intended that the change shall actually concerned were all Chinese. As soon as it be- in recognition of the prompt measures he took have place. dame known that a Sikh was in danger, the for propring assistance from Hongkong at the police noted very energetically. They consulted time of the late attack by a Chinese mob on various Consuls and finally between 9 and 10 p.m. Shameen. It was felt by the residents that Capt. proceeded in sampage as they could not obtain Goggia merited some token of their appreciation a stoum-lumbel -to Pootung. There were two of his conduct, and a subsaciption was started Inspectors, nice foreign Constables and three, by which sufficient was raised to purchase a very Tientsin for six years, and was much esteemed Chiques : and when they arrived at the Dook, handsome silver ten service. This was presented everything was quiet. They made enquires as at Conton a lew days singe, accompanied by a

DEAR Str. - We the undersigned bog your accept. during the siege. the Sikh had gone to the city, then he denied ance of the accompanying small token as a slight to. yours faithfully.

A. T. Dusal T. B. Canningham | Committee R. W. H. Wood Alfred Rowo . Charles Seymout D. La Montagna H. F. Hanco Robt. Howie. G. D. Fearon J. L. Remusat F. E. Woodruff M. O. Schnedelin C. W. B. von Baso Edward W. Mitch Froils Salinger . H. Janns Fritz A. Brookelmann W. Kroy H. Schroster P. von Katholor O. Tiberli Th. von Pastau P. O'Brien Batlor d. A. Ravon R. Compar-C. O. Spaton Chas. J. Lafronts R. M. Geny P. Ristelhuober. Horbert F. Don't

SWATOW.

here lately which may be worth recording. On on the 30th. Both tipen vessels called in at our their hands full making uniforms for the afore-

Mr. Fook, the mate of the German steamer Carsandra on the 3rd in that fall from the main deak of the vessel to the buttom of the hold, and am glad to be able to state that he is coming on the ladder. The case of Harris v. Syle came on for hear-

ing yesterday, hefore Mr. R. A. Mowat, Assist. nut Judgo. The plaintiff blaimed \$2,000 for in. juries received. It appears that the defendant, who is one table of the seitish Consulate, il ored the Adatiff with a teak wood raise some time uro. The result of the trial is that the defend. aut has been sentence t to pay \$200 and the

Lauppose you saw or heard of the soldiers informed a few days ago, that placards were on the wall in Swatow to the of oil that should the placard appeared warning all foreigners to keep clear from any Fronch and not endanger their lives. There were nearly 1,000 soldiers then not vory for distant from Switter.

It is quite cool in the mornings here now. On Saturday and Sunday the thermometer stood at 48 (legrees Fahr, and this morning at 52 degrees. -Amoy Guzette Correspondent.

A case which seems to have excited some int rest at Amoy was heard before Mr. Justice Mowat on the 8th inst. The plaintiff was Mr. W. E. Goldsborough and the defendant Mr. G. . Wray. The plaintiff's petition averred that the defundant did on or about the 10th day of September, 1923, nuls wfully, wantouly, and wholly without provocation shoot and kill a borse belonging to the plaintiff. The defendant, on the other hand, stated that he did not shoot and kill a horse warlike preparations go on anceasingly, the ar- belonging to the phintiff unlawfully, wantenly. senals are in full work, and fresh soldiers are arriv. and wholly without provocation. He appears, ing daily. The weapon chiefly relied on appears to | however, to have admitted the killing, for the local paper informs us that he gave a very straightforward account of the way in which the accident as stirring up naughty little boys. This deadly occurred and the steps he had taken to replace the mony he had shot, but this part of the case the lished and well grassed, unlike the muskots and Gasette does not seem to have thought worth the rifles, which are more often to be seen rusty and trouble of reporting. What the judge really had uncared for. A patrol of Chinese soldiers, armed to decide was the vaine of the pony, which was every third man with a rusty musket and the cont estimated by the different witnesses at various

We notice that the late American schooner may, half obscured by the large padded sail to now under the a mmand of Captain Holm, by whom she has been bournt.

doubtless gamble a good deal, but I have never | Edmund Baraes, third officer of the same steamer, seen public gambling going on in the actual with a knife, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. It appeared from the evidence that the prisoner had challenged the presecutor to a fight, Rumours of a most conflicting nature are in which the f - wer got the worst of it. Half an corrent it metive circles as to certain al. home afterwar the prisoner came no on the leged doings of the Chinese Roman Catholic bridge where presenter was standing; and converts and their scomler, but the truth of while the intier's attention was engaged elsethe matter appears to be as follows: - After hav- where, struck him with a keife in the left groin. ing smeshed up the Protestant chapel last week, The weapon was shuttered on a metal match. a cry was raised by some of the crowd to des. box, which the mate happened to have in his been no soldiers to guard the forts around the troy the Shek Sat, Roman Catholic Cathodral; pocket at the time. The prisoner had no defence no trouble, however, took place at that time and to make, except that he was drunk, and did not of 500 men arrived from Nanking; they were nothing further transpired until Tuesday Inst. know what he was doing, -- Mr. Forrest comthe 11th inst, when the master of a shop in Ho- mented very severely on the serious nature of other race won at these distances; entrance pun-atrect became pware of a plot amongst the the offence, pointing out to him that but for the workmen of his street and some of the ivory matchbox he would now be propably on trial for entters of the adjacent Tai San street to blow up his life, and in conclasion, sentenced him to

FOOCHOW.

ing together for offensive and aggressive pur- fair prospect of his early return to Foochew. It is remoured than an imperial order has are locally known as Cheenginga teat, or ivery reached the Viceray of Feschew to levy a tax youths. When the plot was discovered, several upon rice. As such a step would in all probabi. tens," (probably some ferty) of jars of blast- lity greate a riot amongst the natives of Fooing guopowder, each welching eigty cattles, chow, we hear that the Vicercy has allstained the Throne to appoint some one clae to fill his Conroely a mouth has alipsed since we had eyesight. A Decree was received, yesterday, the plan was almost ready to be put into execution. member of our small community; and we now his disorders, but refusing to appoint another to The masters of the shops adjacent to the deplace having to record the decease of the wife succeed to his Vicerovalty. All official business Cathedral, however, fearing damage to their of Mr. J. W. Postlethwaite, which occurred on is to be transacted by H. E. Liang Fang-pel, an hour, commencing at midnight and ending at The various elective bodies of Cohin-China property from the explosion of so large a quan- | hursday, the 6th fustant, after only a brief Provincial Trensurer at Nanking. tity of powder, at once called a meeting of the illness. The funeral took place on Sunday . Owing to the inexperience of the Chinese In dera from Ho-pun and Tai San streets. The morning when the mortal romains were followed structors of Torpedo, under whom some hundred long ago but for the faut that its rapid destrue- Bank also belonging to China called Yue-tseng. Ying to take charge.

A faw days ago wawere witness to a desperate oncounter bitwion a snake, of considerable dimonsions, and a bromlykite, which took place on one of the large horseshoe graves near the new and admiration were visible as we approached; farm. It is needless to say that the bird of prey What were they gathered round? What was sequestored spot. Unable to vale the latter that I could not make out what they were lookfrom the ground, it commenced a furious attack ing at with such interest? By special dispatch of one of their confeders, and collecting in a line connecting Sanachai with Contour; the upon its heat, and whilst employed picking out from Mr. Alabaster, I was invited to come and the eyes, found itself made prisoner in the gamire the object. It was a full-grown tiger in snake's noils, and to obtain freedom, had to attack of escape. As we retired from the scene, the and speared it to death six days are. The to have also determined to postpone consideraly marking the spot in order to return to onjoy.

SHANGHAL

Wo (N. C. Daily Nows) hear from what we believe to be excellent authority in the North that Li Hung-ohang has been appointed Viceroy of the Liang Kuang, and Tsong Kno.chinan. Vicorcy of Childi. The stap is supposed to be one of policy merely, and the probability is that

We (Shanghai Maroury) regret to appound the death of Mr. William Henry Gubbies, who died at 10 o'clock ou the morning of the 15th ingt. ofter a lingering illness. The deceased was Mesars. Jardine, Mutheson & Co.'s agent at Mesara, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s account. He was born at Brighton, Sussex, England, and died at the early age of 35 years. He was a son of the Commissioner who was in charge of Lunknow

The Shun-pan reports on attack by pirates on it, but afterwards admitted that the man had cognition of your good services and exertions in con- four native mail beats ranning between Socchow Time 61 is.

Time 61 is.

The Blaider Stakes, of \$15 each with \$100 tipeo's house and called out, so that the man at this port on 10th September last; we fully appress that have never might answer if he was about. Finding these steps unavailing the Police returned home, and the good of this community, and thanking you for gunboat came to the assistance of the mail boats, reached the Stations between I and a.m. on your matter the above named occasion and wishing and one of the pirates was captured and taken One of the passengers and the lowdsh of one of the boats were wounded, and they have also been sent into the City.

We noted some time ago that Mr. Chang Meng-ynan, late in charge of the Fonchow Arsenal, received orders to proceed to Cinton, to take charge of the Provincial Treasury the ceeds to Nankin to have an interview with one beat the Franch troops in Tonquin. strong conviction that matters are tending most question.

Boyenth, Prince, It was in fact to please P'enzy remains here. settled in some such manner as the Kuldja biglioficial friends.

Chinese officials. It is reported that the Vicercy | here report that Banks both here and at Shang- | ceilings, painted doors, and carved messes. In of Chehking has sent no fewer than twenty- hal will be affected. Chiuwah. One of the establishments, a pawnshop Taotal Shul to take over the general management the propeletor was justifiably proud, and when at Huchaw, is said to be worth Tis. 400,000, of the C.M.S.N. Co.

natisfactory condition of English life. A foral. Correspondent. ble illustration of this was given on the 19th inst. at the residence of the Rev. A. J. Bamford. when seven infauts were baptised; and the coromony to their food parents and friends was most interesting. A similar occurrence, we i

the last couple of years or so, and the important me Protestants aroused themselves and established a suitable day school for the educaion of their children.-Courier. SOOCHOW. The hospital at Soochow under the charge of

Drs. W. R. Lambath and Parks, is meeting with favour from official quarters. The General of

the forces outside the Rast Gute has recommended the Futai to close up his dispensary and turn the patients over to the Mission Hospital. only room for five man as all the wirds were full; accordingly a detachment of live has been sent cured. Then, the General says, if they commonce again, off come their heads. - Shanghat Courier.

12th December. Since the exedus of troops, which left this port few days since by the China Merchants' steamers Yuniching, Poo hi, and Funjshim, there have vicinity of Chinking. Yesterday a contingent ten thousand taels. brought down in native boats in tow of the Chiness gun-vessel Tun Yin Chow. They are under the command of General, Chung. Vice-General Wong, who has wone to Cauton.

Our Bund is now undergoing a thorough ro pair. New piles are being driven in the fore. shore, and when the river has fallen audiciently. We are pleased to learn that Mons. E. Fran- to-day, 0.80 p.in., and came to so anchor off the

> NANKING. 11th December

Some time ago Tso Tsung tany memorialized place on the ground of general ability and failing

HANKOW. 11th Doobinber. To-day a orowd of Chinese were observed on the lawn-tennis ground of H.B.M.'s Consul. They were evidently excited, and signs of wonder

the fieth, which some hunters had just brought from Pa-ob's Hsian, 300 li from this place. Thoy had driven it from the mountain fastnesses animal, although still young, (the claw and tests | tion of the question till a more favourable time revealing from rightsen months to tow years) shall occur. measured 111 inches from the nese to the tip of the tall. The skin was beginning to spill in the neighbourhood of the wounds, and the bair

probably during the fight. It was a fine male, for Planipotentiary and Consul Goneral, Mr. and I was much tempted to buy it for one of our Zappe, and staff. We hear that, the new treaty Shanghai Museums. Unhappily the owner wanted between Germany and Korea was signed on the no less than 3 200 for it. The skin was in good | 20th ult.; and we are given to understand that by summer hair: the whiskers were all gove, hay- it much more favourable terms have been sesured ing as doubt been stolen or sold; they are indeed than those contained in his year's treaty. The supposed to be a valuable medicine, as well treate negotiations having been carried on conas the pads of the fact, the bones and the jointly with those conflicted by Sir Harry claws. These were in a good state of preserves Farkes, on behalf of Her Britannia Majesty's tion and quite sharp, but small. The flesh and Government the two documents were signed on most probably the intestines were beginning to the same day. The Leinzig left Jenchuan on the fester, as a terrible stench was smitted by the 1st inst., and called at l'usan en route. Mr. W. pose, it was fra rant, but acting probably on the Nagasaki, who from his extensive knowledge of

offered no resistance to a slight traction, showing

at the oaronse with appiront antis Eastion. I had treaty-making, also came over as passenger by always thought that Chinese had offsotory the Leinzig. nerves in direct ratio to the size of their nose. and that bad smalls, were far from insufferable to them, I had to-day an obular demonstration of my theory without having recourse to the proseas of vivisection .- N. C. Daily News Corres-

> MIETREIT. Bth December.

I hope the French will take Basniah, if not it room by a sund regarded as trivial in itself; but and that his post at Foodhow would be sharry will encourage the war party in their boasting on Saturday, the 5th inst., we understand, serious filled up by H.E. Ho Yu-shang, formerly Min- that France is affected to do so. If Bangiah is surdice of stion was developed and he rapidly istor to Japan. The last named official arrived | taken the Chinese will then withdraw from the sunk and died at 11 p.m., in the forty-sighth at Shanghai on the 6th inst. from the north, in field, but so long as that they delay the Chinese year of his age. the Chinese man-of-war Yung Pao. He pro- have hope that they and the Black Flags united The question of constructing harbour works

Vicercy Tso before going to Popohow to take | Sir Harry Parkes, as advised in my last, having lain in abeyands for some time, chiefly charge of his new post. - Shanghai Meroury. | arrived and had an interview with Li Hang. from want of funds. Railway sommationation The N. C. Daily News of the 10th inst. says: - chang, and Li expressed a hope that Sir Harry between that place and Sakigahara and Tananga We believe that private and official advices and his Government would be good enough to being likely to become a fact in a very short continue to be of a reassuring tendency. The use their best andervours to assist Marquis time, the next for making the harbour safer absence of intelligence from Bioninh inclines as Tseng in his accordation, with France, so that presses up in public attention. The estimatel strongly to the belief that the French advance a peaceble result would be concluded in the cost of the wirk proposed is only 200,000 year; has been checked by orders from home; and our France, Chica and Annam affairs. To this Sir and an effort will be made to raise this by subabout, though one or two things have occurred last private information from official sources in Harry is said to have consented, and promised to scriptions from the principal merchants and the North points to passe on almost uncoudi. addition his Government of Li's wishes. During others for 100,000 year, 150,000 year to be devied tional terms. We are not at liberty to enter into the last few days it is ourrently reported that in new local taxation, and the government will

un mistakably in the direction of an amicable Ma Kien-tsung's friends report here that he project is one deserving of all support, for Yoknowly fluided soldiers leitered about the place settlement." The Tientsin correspondent of the has been commissioned by Litto go to Shanghai kaichide a thriving town with a rapidly increasadmiring every thing they saw. The tailors same paper writin on the 3rd inst. says: -"I to aramine the books and accounts of the China ing trade. appear to be doing a rearing trade, all having bear that the Costoms Tao-t'si has acknowledged Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, and reto the French Consul the anthenticity of the post the financial position of Mr. Shat, as Li. re- noshita well known to all residents in Yokohama Imperial E liet which has attracted so much mitted Tis 300,000, and the Castoms Taotai and to scores of travellers from China and elseattention. The War Party is slightly in the 200,000, yet the manager asks for more; as Ma where as a most combined to temporary abode, ascendant. It numbers among its more prominent did go by the H can there is no doubt a great deal was burnt down on the 11th instant. The fire mambers Peng Yu.lin, Teo Psupartung, and the of trath in the report, especially as Ma's family bagan about 10 pm in an adjuning house, so

veyed to hospit il in an ununnation; state, but I that the Edict was issued, just as happened in Hu Sing an, the banker, is banker, 1880 during the Russian embroglio, to please Chinese hero say his liabilities are Tis. 10,000,000. the light day word taking fire in all directions, Tso. But the Empress will never consent to let The bank has been closed here and in Peking by the whole being reduced to ashes in an inconceivhappened through his missing his footing while the Manchurian funds be used for military the government; and the manager here is looked ably short apain of time. Tweaty-five houses operations, and the very last thing desired by up in the Haela Yamen. His failure will tell in all were destroyed. Enjiya's hotel bad accomthe Court is war, The effair will doubtless be meavily on Tso Tsung-tang and many of his modation for a very large names of guests.

> three special deputies to take possession of It is reported that Admical Exemptto is com- ture there was a valuable ordination of eluborateiff rout establishments that He was working Ing dawn from Paking to have an interview with ly embroidered silk baiding for the accommodaat Ninggo, Sugaring, Hangehow, Huchow, and Li. It, is also reported that Li has requested tion of Matinguished Junanese visitors. Of this

What it will realise for the benefit of the creditors, None of the Chinese here believe in the Secret Loss its destruction by fire would entail upon after being well handled by voracious officials, is Decree of September last, or of war between bim. Narava's botel, the opposition as it is gonerequisite for the investment, two bash, by the french fight the Chinese they would destroy the such a first eleganese of a lying street pedlar, who, by foreigness here. About two days after another is such a chance occurs, and the best must be made to go to war with China, and murch her troops the present place was rebuilt by degrees. foreigners here. About two days after another such a chance occurs, and the best must be made to go to war with China, and march her troops the present place was rebuilt by degrees. From Tonggin into Chinese territory. Whether Mr. Yamagachi will rebuild his es-Not many years ago a foreign lady in Shang. The Annamese Ambassadors are still here tablishment is a question. If he should do so hat was a povelty. The change that has taken | waiting for Li's promised aid, and will no doubt he will not wisely in adopting a style less in-

place is remarkable; the community has capilly remain all the winter. Same of the Chinese will flammable than the last, the only wonder in lost many of its old bachelor associations, and havoit that the senior Ambastador is Ta-due, and connection with which is that it escaped so long. has now assumed the loss excitable but more it may turn out to be true. Bhanghan Mercury - Japan Gazette:

7th December. Vice Aimiral Euomotto, the Japanese Minister. returns to morrow to Japan. His family rent here regarding the loss of a Russian vessel believe, has nover before taken place in Shang. will remain here till the spring. There is a pos. on the coast of Japan about 140 miles from hai, and it is especially noteworthy as showing sibility of his return to his post here, or promo- Hakodate, a telegram having been received, he great change that has taken place during tion, which is more likely, to a prominent stating that the crew, consisting of 22 mon, the last few years as regards the residents of Western Court. His gould manners have Russians and Chinese, were saved. Yesterday the Model Settlement. The seven infants endeared him to every one. Sir Harry Parkes the shippyracked men acrived here in one of the baptised this morning are, however, only a few leaves Tientsin to-morrow for the Uspital on his small coasting steamers, and we now find that of those that have been born in our midst during return from concluding his Kereau Treaty. Mr. they consist of Lt. Abaza, a Russian officer, Mr. Gresvenor has left for Europe, where he assumes | Goletski, a Vladivostock merchant, and 20 Chiquestion comes forcibly to the mind, where are the Secretaryship of the Brussels Legation, ness passengers and erew. It appears that the they all going to be educated? It is cortainly baying Sir Elward Mulet, an old colleague at party had set out from Viadivestook for Olga Bay Peking, for his chief. Mr. Holcombe proceeds in a half open Chinese junk, and on their return to-morrow to try and settle the long pending voyage they encountered adverse winds and heavy dispute about missionary property at Chi-nan wales during which they were blown out to sea. Fu in connection with the American Pres. They were without proper provisions or water. byterian Mission in Peking. The skating rink and in this condition with nothing to sublist is to be opened in a few days for the season, on except some ship's bisonits, they drifted The overland couriers begin running on the 15th about for thirteen days, during which time one December. The postage on Chinese native of the Chinamon died from exposure. Fortupapers is likely to have a probibitive effect upon nately they were able to produce some water their circulation at the Northern ports for the from floating ice which they met on their journey. winter. This is extremely unfortunate, as the During the last five days before they were relations of China with France make it impor- picked up near Akita bay, they had hardly any. There are 180 opium smokers among the braves tant that the people should know what is tron- thing to cat and the Chinese crew being entirely in the Gaueral's force. He has applied to the spiring. Two other agencies have been started exhausted, the task of working the jank devalved bespital to have them treated. But there was in connection with the Shen and Ha Paor re- upon the Russians. The Germin steamer Ingo, spectively. We learn with pleasure of the under time charter to the M. B. S. S. Co., is here interest taken in these papers, especially the loading for Shanghai and Nagasaki and it has latter, by the students of the College. The been arranged that she shall proseed to Viadicomore will be sent in, and so on until all are weather remains cold but pleasant. Unless we stock on route, to take the shipwrenked Russians. get harder frost the river will not freeze. The back, which service the company have agreed money market here is in a troubled state and to render for the moderate saw of \$500. more bank failures are anticipated. One large The chief mining onginee, of the Takasims silk concern shut up shop the other day. It colliery has paid us a visit and has just returned has branches in all the large centres. The from Otaranai. Rumour has it that he has been liabilities must be enormous. The rampur not there inspecting the Perenai coal mine probably circulated that the head manager of the firm with a view to purchasing the same for Mr was dead. One official loses, it is said, one Iwasaki Yataro, the proprietor of the Takasima. hundred wan of taels by the failure. The total mines. Japan Gasette Correspondent. loss must reach thousands of wan. A wan is Mr. Owen delivered the last lecture at the

Methodist Mission a fortnight ago on Rain. Wind, Thunder, and Lightning. Dr. Dudgoon follows next Monday on some physiological strbjeot, and a fortnight afterwards Mr. Hupper is to lecture on Columbus. The large chapel is provided of each occasion, admission being by tiplict. The chief attraction is of course the the stone facing or sea-wall. I hear, will be com- Mario Lantern, with which each lecture terthe stone facing or sea-wall, I hear, will be com- Mario Lantern, with which each leature ter- be will ancored H. Harmand as Commissaired menced The British gunboat Espoir arrived minutes. Dr. and Mrs. Blodget have returned General of Tonquin, and the latter will shortly to their field of labour; so has the author of Among the Mongole, who is to favour the Missionary Association next week with a paper on the Rolligious Aspect of England in relation to missions or some such subject. Mr. Crossette has returned from his summer tour in Mongolia. where he was accompanied by Mr. Murray of the Soutch National Bible Society on a Bible-selling

On the night of the 4th of Dacomber's dark working amounted to 9,000 f. monthly, while the mist was observed in Peking rising from the receipts varied from 16,000 f. to 17,000 f., so that east to an immeasurable distance. Its breadth declared for last year, and 12 per cent, in future. was only 10 feet. The whole thing lasted but The capital is 6.5,000 f. (1 a.m. Opinions seem to differ amongst the met at Suigon on the 1st December to receive natives us to what this mist might prognosticate. the report of the o mon tree appointed to in-Some say it is a sute sign of a deluge, while quire as to the advisability of the establishment others in view of the difficulties with France of Customs in Cookin-Chilan. The report waabout Annam eap it is a forerunner of horrible in favour of the proposition, and the meeting, war! Far more likely to have been a column of dust .- Daily News ..

The Japan Mail translates the following communication from Kores from a Tokio paper : who yearly visits the Northern districts of the opinion that they on hit to be protective of the The Sikh then looked the Chinaman up in one tion by any violent method would, from its vast which need to receive the Countries ander the Commissioner- kingdom to inquire into the condition of proof the godower, and its is usual when a thief is proportions and great beight, involve also the placed under seal on the 4th just, by the super. ship of Sun Tuo tai, which have been in course wincial administration, has returned from a intendent of Customs. We are now given to of construction sinds the summer last year, will recent tour, and has memorialised his Govern- mon to the wrole of Indo-China and ought to in understand that some officials have been sent by soon be completed, and it is expected that work ment on the question of the frontier line bo- form an Inde-Chinese Customs union under the latter to receive such duties. It is also red in manufacturing powder will be commended twoen Kores and Russis, to the following effect: which the tariffs will be died by commended twoen Kores and Russis, to the following effect: all was takinded to keep the thief The rungers originally set effect were pro- ported agree the thie 12th morn or the taking the thief The rungers originally set effect were prohas since committed suicide by availowing a monoment of spring, -N. C. Doily News Collect of the distance of 70) righter originally chaorbed by sprinted and the third by sixteen way kingdom: It was thee a desolute and cold votes to two

region; apparently, unadapted for oultivation Forty years since. Raissia was onecombing upon Lass year, the Chinese Gayarament opened. negotiations with the Russian authorities at Vladivostook to moover the country overrun. But the Russians did not keen their promise to give it up, and they still continue to compy it. It is nowhigh time that stops should be taken to recover it. The only afternative left open to. Karoa is either to at less herself direct to Russia or through China. If the proper stops are not taken now, the Russian high-handel manner of dealing will be unchacked. There is no saying but that Russis may seize the whole of the Korean district." The Korean Gorsen. ment is said to have received the memorial, but

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that it was too far gone for mounting as a good The Nagasaki paper says that on the 4th inst. specimen. The skeleton was perfect, with the HI.G.M.'s frigate Leipzig arrived at Nagasaki. exception of two front teeth broken in the jaw. from Koros, having on board the Gorman Minisdoed brate The native did not think, I sup- G. Aston, the newly-appointed British Consul at principle that un ennemi mort sent toujours bon, Rores and the Korean language, was specially they put their noses close to the wounds, snilling restached to pasist Sir Horry Parkes at the

YOKO TAMA.

Death has removed, suddenly, one of the most energetic and best known mambers of the foreign communities of Robe and Yokchama, for he may be regarded as having belonged to both. Mr. E. C. Kirby arrived in Japan more than twenty years ago; and throughout that lengthened period In regard to the Secret Decree, it was issued he has been actively employed in anterprises of in September last, and as doubt a copy was in some magnitude, his shipbuilding works at Robe M. Tricon's possession when he was in Paking, being on a large and complete scale enabling him and it had very likely been received in Europe to enter into contracts with the government long before it was published in the Shanghai of Japan for the construction of ships of war, A few days are Mr. Kirby was confined to his

for Yokkalebi it again being disoussed, after Fooksing arrived and was followed by the Chion details: but think-it desirable to record our starry and Li have arranged the Tonquin be asked to supply the remainder. If good work

far as we can ascart an at present, and all efforts The rooms on the first and swand floors were The Kalping Mining shares are declining here | well furnished with imported articles. The house It would seem that the entire estate of the and have dropped to-day from T14, 120 to Tls. 90. bad, been built at a great outley and finished great banker Hu is to pass into the hands of Ou account of Foo Kwan-foo's failure, Chin is in approved fishion with inlaid and lacquered addition to the large stack of foreign farmi-

HAKODATE. For several days past rumours have been our-

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA. The section of the Manila tramway, from the Condo station to the end of Rozario-street, was officially insugarated on Saturday, the 8th inst. His Excellency M. Tricon, who arrived here on the 11th instant in the Folta, left on Saturday for Haiphour in the corvette Villars, where

COCHIN-CHINA. SAIGON.

The Sigon Independent, noticing the report of the Coobin China Steam Transway Co., says the expenses for the first twenty one months

having disoussed it, pissed the following resolus tions :- (1:) That the meanthly does not deem it advisable to request the Deputy to conform his. notion to that of the Deputies of other colonies. (2.)—The assembly is of opinion that it is neces-sary to establish Castoms in U. chiu-Chine. (3.)— It is of opinion these Customs ought to be protective of French industries. (4.) It is not of French flag. (5.)-It is of opinion that the Customs regime to be adopted ought to be com-

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25TH, 1883.

FARTHER OHINA.

It is a trito saying that the nakan regarded as great, magnificent, or dreadful, just as fancy or depiro may diotate, while facilliarity often breeds contempt or occasions disappointment. This caying holds true of countries as well as of individuals. Thus, how have the fabled treasures of the Orient paled beneath the scruting of closur inspection; and the splendour with which old time tradition and travellors' tales had invested the luxur. ious Blast and Ear Cathay vanished before the broudlight of everyday contact. How much of the glamour i wheen stripped from the Contral Kingdom and its people since Mando his adventures in the East! How different the old Venetian vegageur has been proved to and richer than she has prozed, and the prise to most persons. The four treaty ports opened to foreign commerce by the terms of the Chofos Convention were expected to yield for better totalta than has proved to be the case, just as Hankow bittorly disappointed the high hopes entertained by those engaged in commerce when that great river port was first opened to trade."

The question of some further opening up of Chium to fereign commerce has of late yours | where the parents are poor and callous, strength of character in a woman are, Anti-Opium Society for pecuniary support encaged considerable attention. The treaty There can, however, unfortunately be no however, regarded amongst the people may be taken as one good sign. Meanwhile perbs are numerous certainly, and form useful points of contact with the natives of strongly falt that, so far, foreigners opinion. It is of course condemned by the family that she commands anything approach. bonevolent on every hand in London and all Chinese Empire, and that, owing to the very imperiectimeans of fourmunication by land, the bulk of China is still practically repears who have had abundant opportunities suppress it, as by the Governor and Literary from a credulous public for the reduces of closed to foreign commerce. The great of observing the people, but also by the fre- Chanceller of Kiangsi, must necessarily fail grievances that are imaginary, wrongs that provinces of Western China more especially, quent publication of decrees and memorials to strike at the root of the evil. apite of the journeys of BLAKISTON, COOPER, on the subject. The N. C. Daily News, in its MARGARY. Gill. Basses. PANCER. and "Abstract of Peking Gazettes," under date Conquerous, are still pysetically sealed October 4th, publishes a memorial from the books to the form and the light thrown Gerersor of Kinngs and the Literary Chanupon their resources and capabilities by collerof that province reporting thesteps they those enterprising travellers could be only have taken in obedience to Imperial Decree to philanthropy : it has seen its criminals petted partial, as their observations were neces, put down the practice of female infanticide: and compassionated while their victims were marily limited to the narrow route along "Some two months ago," the memorialists left without sympathy. Residents here and which they journeved. The country which say, "they were informed by the Grand in the treaty ports of China have seen to has been sometimes styled Parther China, Concell that His Majesty had issued a what an extent ill-directed philanthropy can miralty, the Chief-Jastice delivered judgment comprehends the provinces of Shense, Decree referring to the momorialists a go in stigmatising the opium traffic as a in the cross-actions, the British steamor Policing Kansub, Szechuen, Kwoichow, and Yannan, memorial from Wang Pang-ust, and calling for a rulnous w the British barquentine Mount Lebunon and Of these Szachuen is by for the most impor- siter of the Han-ha Yuan, who had called sperifice from India to benefit a Government the Mount Lebonon with Rebingues tani. Targas than the Two Kwang put estantion to the outcome which had attend to be Cauton River together, Szachuen is a kingdom in itself, the efforts of a previous Literary Chancellor busybodies who in the English metropolis about 2.17 a.m. on the morning of the 18th of United Kingdom is only 120,65 sunger miles. It will thus be seen

near La-man-chang; and that the most productive yielded eight ourses of the metal for pounding to the statement of the most productive yielded eight ourses of the metal for pounding to the disorders of the metal for of the receipt and the first pathology with an are sent that the mater of the collision. It was contained that the metal for of the metal f and maladministration of the country, very maintenance of children that have been alleged in the pleadings that the hours loss who know best, from actual extensions of the navigation of the perience in the supervision of the crimical two a.m., it being made to standards the Chinese in Sze are conducted in the crudest manner, and the province, crippled by rebellion in earlier classes, affirm that the principal obstacle in Peking was shreat of the Whampon beacon, is so improbable that I should require much side. In the view I have taken of the circum, change was shreat of the Whampon beacon, is so improbable that I should require much side. In the view I have taken of the circum, change was shreat of the circum. officials took the lion's share of the spoil. Mr. | years, which has been followed by successive the way of that reform comes from the way of that reform comes from the private of share of the share of the spoil. Mr. Little that if in the three baddeness attending the collision, it is nuneous, it is nuneo BARER also tells us that sulphur abounds seasons of wer and flood, has provented the professional philagebropists them professional philagebropists them below the professional philagebropists the professional philagebrop in the mountains round Ta-chien lu; and universal spread of these establishments, to Their sickly sentiments it is to the clear, and in the main reliable evidence it right were seen to the Rhine, a steamer in the mountains round Ta-chien lu; and universal spread of these establishments, to Their sickly sentimentality, namby-pamby bound itself up very comfortably, and stoam Mr. Little speaking at the last meeting of the continual regret of the Memorialists. benevolence, and everlasting talkes tarned out to be the lights of the Memorialists. benevolence, and everlasting to the foreign the meeting of the continual regret of the Memorialists. benevolence, and everlasting to the foreign the meeting of t the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic So. In obedience to His Majesty's latest com- tends rather to increase and develop crime Mount Lebanon coming up the river in tow of a nesses for the Mount Lebanon coming up the river in ciety, gave some particulars of a very fine mands, however, they bave given positive the resent lagaret of the world and good pilot. Still, it was a risky business, and coal mine to the north-west of Chung-king, orders to the territorial and educational offi- agree, almost to a man, that there is no below of the Peleing was put to port half a point, on their starboard bow, and subsequently that there is no below of the Peleing was put to port half a point, on their starboard bow, and subsequently that there is no below of the Peleing was put to port half a point, on their starboard bow, and subsequently that there is no below of the Peleing was put to port half a point, on their starboard bow, and subsequently that there is no below of the Peleing was put to port half a point, on their starboard bow, and subsequently that there is no below of the Peleing was put to port half a point, on their starboard bow, and subsequently that there is no below of the Peleing was put to point. down in stemmers of light draught to Han- ted by the issue of proclamations in the joint morality, undo in a day the result of months longer, heading now S.E. by S. by attention was, according to the case set ed to bring any particular asso within any of the land entired and on such a compass, and low and Shanghai. It is not, bowever, on laames of the Memorialists, which embody of patient vigilance and wise discipline. We of valuable produce for export. At present the country, but we have equal evidence that sleeps on straw instead of a spring mattress. ertion beyond the supply of their own efforts are made to eradicate it. But it is be catered to or cossoled and coddled because wants. Even (that peculiar Chinese lux- not by piere admonitions, slight punishment, he is a convict, or made an object of interest ary, opium, is produced in the pro- and the outablishment of foundling institu- because his villanies have put him behind wince, in quantity to satisfy the consumption, tions that the crime will be stamped out. the bars. Now, our Governor, who has a that about one minute afterwards the Mount marrow channels as contained in Hopei and Honen are like the crime will be stamped out. The bars. Now, our Governor, who has a that about one minute afterwards the Mount marrow channels as contained in Hopei and Honen are like the crime will be stamped out. The bars. Now, our Governor, who has a that the crime will be stamped out. and the imports, which are made For this we must look to the growth of a weakness for philanthropy, especially when Lebanon ran into the Peking striking her amid- the Regulations of 1879; all bough he appears Toller, and Johnson, for the impursants. ander transit passes from Hankow and healthy public opinion as to the proper it does not cost him anything, believes in ships on the part side. The envises of the localthy public opinion as to the proper it does not cost him anything, believes in ships on the part side. The envises of the localthy public opinion as to the proper it does not cost him anything, believes in ships on the part side. The envises of the localthy public opinion as to the proper it does not cost him anything, believes in ships on the part side. The envises of the localthy public opinion as to the proper it does not cost him anything, believes in ships on the part side. Ichang, altogether are most inconsiderable, position of woman and the recognition converting a State prison into a sort of The province has passed through many of her just claims to consideration equal to carefully maintains at 320 am the Peking was stopped and the mine to the morth west of Chungking. troubles and vicissitudes, is isolated to a that accorded to the opposite sex. This that convicts, if judiciously levalone, would though fairly prosperous considering the rapid while the present wide discriming the february of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the browness the flower Laborer of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the browness the flower Laborer of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the browness the flower laborer of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the browness the flower laborer of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the browness the flower laborer of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the browness the flower laborer of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the laborer of a mile and that a considerable of course to decided in accordance with the laborer of a mile and the laborer circumstances, would certainly make much tion in the education of the two sexes for criminals, and evidently thinks that proceeding up to Canton kine with a flood tide, linker with a flood tide, linke greater progress if brought into contact is continued. To quote again from Mr. the first duty of the f with the outer world. Mr. Baren found Owen's speech at the meeting of the make them comfortable. Give them quail charge of a steam launch which was lashed to Assuming the distance only to have been a abundant proof during his travels that Sze- Pelling Missionary Association-" In the on toast and don't bother them appears the Mount Lebenon's part quarter. That about quarter of a mile, I think that his proper course chuen has been settled by the Offinese only a Female Classic we are told that women are to be bis creed. And the puling, preaching 2.25 a.m. the Moning Lebanon was opposite He. would have been to bave ported instead comparatively short time. Hosays the natives most incorrigible and need constant toach- professional philanthropists all agree with caps Creek, some distance below the fishing of going astern, and I am extered that if speak of Hand-net and King-Lung as mon- jug. The two sine of women are said to be it. If a man done trained that is about the last monthly to a first was seen by those be had done to works were stopped arche of remote antiquity, and their chron- lindylenon and impudence. 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The a virtue in woman, A glauce over the books brutal warden. Don't interrupt his con- actes afterwards the Peking ported and aboves, 36 pumpers and 12 man propert Chiques inhabitants are nearly all propered for the instruction of girls shows verse with the outside world, and above all her three light on her starboard bow, had of his recent journey to Seechusen. After giving to work the revolving fine. The whistle of the steam Lebanon's green light on her starboard bow, had of his recent journey to Seechusen. After giving to work the revolving fine. The whistle of the steam Lebanon's green light on her starboard bow, had of his recent journey to Seechusen. After giving to work the revolving fine. the east under the present dynasty. A large which they are held. For boys there are mortal may have sonsibilities, but they are beld. For boys there are mortal may have sonsibilities, but they are large are mortal may have sonsibilities, but they are beld. For boys there are mortal may have sonsibilities, but they are large are mortal may have sonsibilities, but they are large are mortal may have sonsibilities. the east under the present dynasty. A large which the description of his take over six years to reach the world, there banks, he proceeded with the description of his take over six years to reach the coarse and clod-like compared to the feelings on the part of the Mount Lebanon social discount the was in the coarse and clod-like compared to the feeling was compare ever, by various aboriginal triba-Mantsus, Sitans, and Lolos. Ti. indeed quite independent, and no.

coasfully dofy Chinoso authority,

one of the greatest prolusing centros of

THE POSITION OF WOMAN IN The position of women in China is and always has been an unitesitable one. She is

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On the morning of the second both The Mount Lebanon is a suiling vessel and I do not think she could be second be second by the second both the second by the second be second by the s morality in no small degree, the memori- socially and politically. There is so much was going up the river on the flood tide within two minutes of the flood ti aljets submit that the character of their false philasthropy rampant nowadays in say sail set, but using the motive power of a Lubanon as she is alleged to have done, and in two cables lengths listance from a huro dites, with necessarily walls. province stands higher in regard than that England that we had with pleasure the later according to the evidence of the master. I do of crambling mud, become the samblance of other provinces. In obedicales to earlier following outspoken and common sense or ing down. It is admitted that the Mount Lebes on vessel to dash across mother's bown at a England. On the third day they consted in very small quantities. Were there facility have not failed to be effective; out it has for placing friends ground on the Szenone that have not failed to be effective; out it has before the collision. If this bette country beyond pours forth their course, then their course, th often broken in secret. In view of this that your professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is, in the statements made in the professional philanthropist is an interest made in the professional philanthropist made in the prof The province of Szechuen is blossed with state of things, Pao-snan, the Literary nine cases out of ten, a professional bumbug, action, put in on the mount be attached to the bearings allowed to have been add a mild and gonial climate, a productive Chancellar, especially directed the officers of the Mount Lebane, the taken by the master of the Mount Lebane, as productive Chancellar, especially directed the officers of the Mount Lebane, as productive Chancellar, especially directed the officers of the master of the Mount Lebane, as productive Chancellar, especially directed the officers of the master of the Mount Lebane, as productive Chancellar, especially directed the officers of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the master of the Mount Lebane, as the second by the soil in many portions, and among its mount education to cotinue these efforts on a wider sontiment than for sense, fortunately his Blount Lebason about one mile distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and bear ings which it would be very difficult to take as formal distant, and the same in the sa tains are rich stores of minerals. It, pro- scale, and to be specially instant in their tribe do not flourish here with the same pho ingression such as one never forgets. duces grain, tea, eilk, nuck, rhubard, skins, exhortations at the examination seasons; homenal vigour as in them other country. how of the how of the house the horses, various metals, sulphur, and coal, and, as the success of their exertions might believed as the success of their exertions might believed as the success of their exertions might believed as the success of the red and sail Gold is found in the bods of the rivers, and be considerably restricted in consequence of a perfect hot bed in bed taken the great plateau of Szeis washed above Lu-ting bridge and near their not being possessed of punitive powers, theopy. The tight little island fairly rocks when the collision was imminent, the engines of and the weather getting warmer as they Ta-chien-lu. Mr. Bauen, during his travels the territorial authorities were called on to with it. But, while we are not absolutely the steam launch were stopped an Lreversed full we put the Afount Lob men on the point marked both vessels to blame. I have not taken got west, till in March it was like full summer through Western Excourse, was told at Pai- combine with them, towards being given in coveres and swamped by it, we have more speed. In the petition, the preliminary act put in respect of lightly as contained in article t, as were covered with ekelston of boats, and it was forty silver mines are intermittently worked parent. The result of this system has side of the voter. The main objection to open and the following account is given of I have already pointed out that that broad pointed out that the loss must be encruede—the

great extent from the castern provinces, and, growth, however, can bardly be very all behave in the angelfo manner belitting account of the collision. It is alleged that on distance variously estimated at from a quarter to case it could be referred to again, and it would eight feet bigh, and five feet wille. A

and carry off numbers of their youth as Ech Ching and the Female Four Books, the time pass as pleasantly as possible while slavos. Until the country, which is very Chinese boys are taught as if each were to be, they are there, and to get them pardoned mountainous in must perte, is opened up by a king. Chinese girls ak if they were jonly out at the earliest apportunity. The railway and steamer, it is not likely to be selevos. They are never taken beyond the immates of our pond institutions are encome more settled or thriving. Properly kitchen and the soullery. Take for instance couraged to regret, not vice and sin, but governed, and brought into communication the Female Classic. It begins by giving the folly of being caught. The objects of with the coast, there is every reason to be- the duties of a girl from seven to twenty, a all this unwholesome sympathy naturally lieve that Szechuca would eventually become series of trifler about getting up early sweep- come to think themselves much wronged son. The latter are good behaviour, personal | meiness of phillinthrony. Their study looked upon as an inferior being, and the clearliness, reserve in speech, and frugal man- not to prevent the crop. of crime, but Poro first gave to the world the story of fortune. At a recent meeting of the Peking the Female Four Books, a much more rampant. They develop sen-Missionary Association a paper was road on pretentions work, we have little more than timentality at the expense of morality. is the Ladie of to-day from the Ladie of the to an interesting discussion in which the Obediences and the Four Virtues. Much is the seeiningly undeniable and disgraceful experienced in the Colestial Empire: the the well-known work. The Four Books for station, and Mr. Own goes on to tell us spice of wickedness, the state piquante of grand or gorgoous to the worthy Manco This statement is the key note of a good Her immense power over her husband and are victin and a martyr. Verily, philanwould at bost seam tawdry or commonplace deal of what we find in Chinose books re- home is fully recognised in such common thropy itself may at last become a disease." to our mere fastidious eye. Koron was a garding women." The custom here re- sayings as when the wife is virtuous, the Unfortunately for Hougkoug, the profesinfanticide in China has lately been attract- to yield the same reverence and obedience to to drag him out of any scrape into which ing some attention at home, and it has been the mother as to the father, and the laws of his anti-English policy may plunge him. not to be looked upon as a recognised institu- | ter for surprise that the Chinese should hold | tain will come some day, doubtless, and greater or less extent in all countries, that is, illustrious female narces." Ability and for the recent urgent appeal of the question that whereas in European countries schemely as exceptional and not altogether we can only deplore the existence of so much

Hongkong has had a surfeit of pseudo-

periodical descents upon the Chinese villages | specially propered for girls such as the Nil hars does not concern them, but to make but the courses maked upon the character them, but to make but the courses maked upon the character them. ling the house, and showing due respect to members of society, and we are not surprised nor superiors. Then follows a summary of to Lear the man who has maidered both the duty of woman, which is comprised in the his aged parents, ask the mercy of the court Three Obediences and the Four Virtues, on the ground that he is an orghan. We The former are, when young to obey her firmly believe that the spirit of insubordingfather and mother, whon married to obey lier tion among prisoners is kept alive by the husband, and whom a widow to oboy how moudlin compassion of the oren who make birth of a daughter is regarded as a mis. agement of the bousehold. ... In actually to manure and make it stronger "The Mother of Mancius," which gave rise a ringing of changes on the Three The worst thing about these wirluss of vice. story book or even of the traveller! Yet position and treatment of women was one of is said in this book about female do fact that they take no interest in any other Those observations will tend to remove from the three lights. I think it is quite possible that to reventy inless. Another was spent in the points dwelt upon. In the course of portmont. Such is the light in which girls than morally diseased humanity. Good witnesses in most of those cases to he need to the light in which consist of a steing of that discussion Mr. Owen, referring to the are regarded in Chica. It is inevitable, men coase to be interesting which coase to be interesting which the miserable look. have in the main given only a rather rose. Bules for Women, is reported to have thewever, that women should make he result is often of the river, might have become alarmed and democratic the result is often of the river, might have become alarmed and democratic the result is often of the result is of the result is often coloured picture of what he really saw and maid:—"Those rules form the first part of fluence felt in every nation and in every nation and in every nation and the part of fluence felt in every nation and the base of the hand of the base of the province or brills. The lakes were entirely Chinese have progressed little since Women, and on the second loaf, it is said that "the Chinese have some very just senti- sin. The poor and suffering who are sinless. that period, but the Westerns have birth to a girl she key under the bod on the acknowledge her influence and power. In but your hardened criminal, with the plague advanced prodigiously, and what soomed bricks for three days in token of humiliation. household management all depends upon her, spots of sin festering all over him, is posed few years ago imagined to be more advanced ferred to is not in force now, but the husband's faults are few; and when the sion of philanthropy was not only uncomthe pressure of grinding poverty its life is influence is supreme and all pervading dur- the mark) supporters in the House of Comtoo often sacrificed. The question of female ing childhood. Children, too, are required mone, who would assuredly lend their aid

under the same conditions as it does to a to do. Their history contains many even now, of which the necessity the murder of infants is looked upon as a desirable attributes. A girl or young woman false centiment and sicely feeling for woes crimo pure and simple, in Ching it is con- is regarded simply as a drudge, and it is only which are not half so real as the miser; the different maritime previnces, but it is doned to a very great extent by public when she becomes the chief matron of the vice, and suffering which surge around the have but touched the fringe of the great Government, and it is not practised by the jug the respect which is woman's due. As the great cities in the United Kingdom, while woll-to-do and middle classes, but that it is long as women are looked upon as they mow scheming agitators, with face of brass and extremely provalent amongst the poor is well are so long will female infanticide continue, beart of granite, but oily todgue, succeed established, not only on the evidence of Eu- and the efforts made by the authorities to in culisting sympathy and extracting money bave been coined or magnified.

> THE BRITISU BARQUENTINE "MOUNT LEBANON."

In the Suprome Court of Hongkong, in Ad-

Peking were at once stopped and reversed, and was promulented in those very Regulations for would order each party to pay his own sort.

the Mount Labrain, striking her with her part onne the accepted, now were they put for many winding conding which do release through aldeling about an lahips, and a language to ward as strictly accurate, but & slight varia the Hupsh plain. But only heavy goods take. her starbased bows and her giver Dwa mere the labor to the position, and courses of the vessels this route. A short out seems the labor to the touling the same nothing it is almost ine the Neuticel Assessir, agree with the witnesses of the Ern to above Shess, is need for all light, cortain the true state of the facts. I have to the Behaver, and the boarings on of which is situated at a office of the lamont—to adopt ford Their ford's words in the that bow. I had some diff justy; from the Tho orose by which the lates and Absent; and days of the Man, the great difficulty which is im- tions of the quests marked on the Chart, in which Mr. Little on it a great advised by although posed apon me in this as in in ast cases of collision with a story of the witnesses could in its out that It is known to the actives as the Charles be. or to divide hat ween the condicting and contra- they saw the Misst Laborra on their starboard Long River, is our of those possible changels moses it is parlians museoidable. The seent olearly as to have the whole of her broadeide division of the Yungters villey. Their generally takes place and lendy and unexpectably. exposed that they could see the steam la make peculiarity nousists of their being efficients. which it ordinarily operations there; is no opport master, however, in his relation this they drain of the employ water which they have fanity for oalm observation of what is congress; Lebanon goald only weether on the conveyed inland, in the other taking the world-laden and whoe afterwards un codes voor is made to point marked ? by him on the chart. On the water up and returning it pure. The Yangters

sisted by the Naution Assessor I had the was steering by the land ant not by compass she sportsmen. Arriving at Shatza, the population opportunity, in addition to the oral evidence was very likely to do so, coming round the bank fully maintained their character of bigbarianfeeling in which it had its origin still wife is virtuous what need to fear poverty? monly cheap to Sir Jone Pore Hannesses, by reference to charts bein. I can give no explanation, however, of with the regionentary brickbat, which seems provails, and a female baby is always The mother's influence over her children is it was remarkably profitable. It has proved of the Poking seeing the groundlight of the groundl comparative poverty of Japan has been a sur- an unwelcome addition to a Chinese family well understood. The mental character of capital in England, and so well invested each of the masters on the character of capital in England, and \$6 for a boat from Hankow to Share, with amongst the lower classes. The child is children is said to be derived from the father, that at the present moment our ex-Covernor | the witnesses illustrated their evidence by the before that vessel command to go astern. | three men, and \$16 for another from Shasan to looked upon simply as a burden, and under the moral disposition from the mother. Her bias quite a phalanx of bumanitarian (save as of models and drawings on the black board; unless the distance in one case being two and I think, and I am so advised that the evil putting her hard in shore in little in order hundred and in the other five boulest miles. dence given by the captain and other witnesses to make out the tide poles, which I think was Shasse is the natural meeting-point of the on behalf of the Poking was of a more reliable not improbable, for although he states he had anvigation of the appearant lower civers, and it. contended by some that the custom ought | mourning for both are the same. It is must A revulsion of public feeling in Great Bri- tradictions. Times and distances agree, and in Accepting the account given on the part of the of Western produce, or Kelman-he," i.e., goods some instances are corresponded by the witnesses Poking as being antistably correct. I cannot from Szechnen, with the coston, piece-goods and tion of the country, that it provails only the low ideas of women which they come the blance are certain faint indications of this on board the Manual Lebanon. The Pelling was consider her free from blance in the matter. It son products of the plain and consts. The Chiin charge of an experienced pilot, who unfortund is admitted in the petition that it was about a base speak of Share as the "cheu;" Claukow-as ately, however, could not be called as a witness. minute after the Poking's below was put hard to the "kow," and Shanghai as the "beien," par Sho was pussing, according to the account given port after socian the green light that the pollision | excellence, of the empire. There is no doubt by all the witnesses what I found to be the usual took place, and the evidence goes to show it was | that, under present elections the opening and proper course for vessels of her class coming if anything more than a minute between sighting of this port to foreign trade, in lieu of Ishang, down the river, and was on her right side of the the green light and the collision. I consider, and | would have been productive or far better results, channel. It was also the most direct and outwist am so advised, that the first impulse of the moster although possibly, with steamers running coarse for her to pursuo in order for her to go down of the Peting, paniely, to stop and reverse, was I through Samunen, a confingency probably conthe middle observed leading to the second bar, and the correct thing to do under the directors, femplated by the advacates of Tohang (but who,

> poles, which has been alluded to by the witnesses unmanageable the approaching vessel was, and is a pattern specimen of the dirt, ducay and The evidence given by Capt. Nelson and his think and I amudvised that there would have been been opened six years, an merchant has you BRITISH STEAMER "PEKING," AND the Mount Lobanon, the Poking was in a position | blame. I am advised that if it took a little over the foreign community of Labora comm and in the track, as the witnesses for the Mount | gines been reversed promptly it would have office here which he periodically visite, but who, Lebason themselves say, of all the junks on the later at least double that time, and in view of the barrenness of the field, is one-Peking's adurse was altered in the mouner alleged head would have gone off to part sufficiently to Shieze is one of the Yangteze stages, so-called, by those on board, the Mount Lebenon it could have allowed her to pass under the Mount and the shipment and delivery of goods the have been altered to the extent mentioned with Lebonon's stern; and it would, under these cir. steamers is permitted there noder the new no other object than that of unnecessarily gross committees, have been for the Mount Lobanon in Customs regulations, promal rated for that object ing the bows of the Mount Lobanon. Patting see that she did not back into the Peleing even in 1877. But so many difficulties are connected the Peleing of the polar marked "I on the ulthough her way might have been completely with the working of these regulations that thus

chart, she would have tone completely out of her stopped. The master of the Peting was unable for the China Merchants' Co. has found it impos-course to make for the point "M," where the to say how long it would take to get the way of sible to avail of the privilege. The distance

With modern European mining appliances cers of the province to be sincere in their of light so close that the Chinese would have this mino might speedily be made highly forts to carry out the system that was in force, styled humanitarians who, with their shallow at the least on the people and more made highly forts to carry out the system that was immission, and been to do it themselves. Wr. Wille found the people romunorative, and the coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and loose ideas of coal might be sent and the coal might be sent and these instructions have been supplementally and the coal might be sent and the coal vessels could have presed cach other in perfect speed of two to two and a half knots, in charge the barden of proof is, in my opinion, on the autside the town an imposing atoms proclumation, its mines alone that Szechuen need rely for certain stringent rules prohibiting the crime are for from advocating cruelty to animals, safety but for an improper mental and this seem land the second and this seem land the second and a large and flourishing trade. Were the diffi- of the Mount I was more important, therefore, to have been so decided in the case of the Con. peror's reign, surroughed by a paylion, and culties of access to the distance of alout two cables that the custom has both sides of a month be distance of alout two cables that she should have been kept to her ewa side cordia L. R. I app, one 93. Both yessels have stating that whereas certain evil disposed surmounted, it could raise a wast amount ite roots deep down in the social system of glar, or condoling with a nurderer because he land to blame the matter may now be sound to be ake of ill-gotten guine, had quarthree points on the port bor of the Peleing, and stoamer, for although the protection of a referred, if the parties desire it, to the Registrar | ried into the bill and so disturbed the ground the inhabitants have no incontive to ex- is condemned by the authorities and thatif In fact, we do not believe that a man should dealy starboarded, showing ber green light, and steamer, she condemned by the authorities and thatif In fact, we do not believe that a man about the amount of dam. Influences and cut the servent's need, the grastoored a course right a ress the bow of the lable as one. It would be difficult for her to got age which each received, in necordance ductes had counquently failed to get any degrees. steamer. The helm of the Pelcing was at once out of the way of a steamer coming down the river | with the Admiralty rules to this respect. put hard to port us the best means of avoiding at a fast speed. The captain states that he did ... Mr. Eranois, instructed by Messrs. Brereton, to contend with. Mr. Little concluded with a the collision which then appeared imminent, but not know of any each rule for the part ation of Weston, and Descen, appeared for the promey. I description of the east mines of the locality.

ed. In the reply is ont old in more fully than admitted by these on board the Monat Lebanon where each party was held to blame that each It is situated 1,000 or 1,500 foot above the in the preliminary act, the Mount Labanon's that the red Habo of the Peking was seen at a should pay his own costs. If that was not the level of the river, It is 1,000 feet long. descendants of humigrants who came in from with painful closures the low estimate in things don't hart his feeling! A common lande was olows three times at short intervals, on sight to uttumpt to cross at short intervals, on sight to uttumpt to cross the convert to the conver

lifferent accounts of the girmunitaries at would in mor opinion, and in the opinion of north of the river, which extends from the banks presible to don selve. and in an leavending to as describing of the trive on which they war trille. This control give in a great the state distury evidence of the preties. La most collision bor, whoo they flest cought si cht of her, and so which exist throughout the whole of the lower

ricall the dicoumstant of in their infinitest details, contrary, especially considering the band being of its lowest, they found the water running the endden and basty view of them which slone of the river. I think it was quite possible out through a nurrow channel between high mudwas possible to cother with tag natural bias of the there on board the Miland Townson banks, in a six-knot ourroad. They tracked ap. human mind to put a favourable construction did see first his grad light, then three lights with three men, in the small, flat-bottomed boat upon its own acts, combine to present to the together, and then the red light, but if so they had hiral firthe telp, with great liminalty. parties opposite impressions which they believe to it would have, been on their nort, and not their It took a week to weard apothis describe stream, be recollections of the different cognirences, starboard bow. It they did so, and then saw she the length of which Mr. Little es in the at sixty who have to find their way to the trath through risk had county however, was a province are built. The lakes were entirely the conflict and contradiction of the evidence. bright moralight night, and unless their exten- covered with the chirapsi, a jointed mater The evidence in this care, however, is like the ties was wholly occupied by the lights, they plant, with calary-like roots. Millions of waterpleadings, so cutively apposite in its mature that must have soon distinctly the position of the two fowl have here their winter home, different it is difficult to resist the mindledion of termaking ships in the river in respect of mannether, apart | sections of the lake country beigg marcelled out all allowance for the circumstances usually at- from the lights altogether. I think it is pro- amongst the fewlers; who make a breitess of

must have wilfully misrepresented facts. At rection of the tide poles, and that as the Paking | the privilege, and are very justous of foreign nature than that given by the other side. It passed them before the collision, he does not say has thus become the transit station and great was consistent throughout, and without con, how how before the collision he had even thom, finland shipping emporing for the interchange

by pursuing the course that it is aftered the did, and when the plat first saw, the Mount Lobenon | Mr. Little is non-cinemat, eaguet may visited the the pilot would have the advantage of knowing starboarding, knowing how close he kimself place themselves a transfer of the trade to the exactly where he was on passing the tide was to the west back, and how comparatively latter port may in time be effected. To be ag itself on both sides. Bosides this the damage done to more expecially when he heard the three whistles | misery of almost every inland town (ways ex-

both vessels corresponds to the description of the of the stoom langet. I think he should have re- conting Szechung to which the Provivilying way in which the collision occurred, and so to versel his ongives promptly to full speed actors, liafluence of foreign contact, direct or indirect, the movement of the vessels after collision. Had he done so, and put his head to starband, I Is wanting. Notwithstanding that the port had witnesses is by no means satisfactory, as there no collision, or even if he did not quite clear the thought it worth while to sattle there, withough were numerous contradictions in it. Besides this, Mount Lebanon's store, the collision would have there are rumours of more than one offert being according to the evidence given ou the part of been slight, and the Alount Lebanan alone to about to be made in that direction. Thus for immediately before the collision where the had a minute to get into the position the Peking | the Customs staff, the inevitable missionary, and no object in being, completely out of her course I was in at the time of the collision, had the encludent the teath part of a Consul, who has an river, both going up and coming down; and if the justwo or two and a half minuted the Pelling's siderately, allowed to have his home in Hankow.

Britain and Iroland and about the same to instructions from His Majesty on this sub- pression of opinion on the subject by the new was on the wrong side of the change and a count instructions from His Majesty on this sub- pression of opinion on the subject by the new was on the wrong side of the change and a count instructions from His Majesty on this sub- pression of opinion on the subject by the new was on the wrong side of the change and gree smaller than France. Yot this great ject, orders were given to the local authori- Boston (U. S.) Courier, and so fully coincide ing to the rules for navigation miles before reaching Ichang, they passed country, with its 22,000,000 inhabitants, can ties to exhort the notables and gentry to in it that we reproduce the article here with nels, and that the lights she carried were not in Escape Creek some distance below the Gorge, which has veronly be approached by the Upper Yangtsze devotatheir attention to the suppression of special prominence; We have no fault to accordance with the regulations in regard to light about 200 feet high, with also when the green light about 200 feet high, with also bills about 200 feet high, with also bills about 200 feet high, with also believes a suppression of land and the contract of land and land and the contract of land and the contract of land and the land and the contract of land and the contract of land and the co in small active beats which take sixty-four the crime in their immediate vicinity, their find with philanthropy. When you get the fourt Lebanon, and be also manny, trising some five hundred, feet higher. After dave to make the passage from Hankow to tefforts being supported by the educational genuine article there is nothing like it. It According to the statements made in the first sees. This would also be about the positive on shore; but in my onini. spending two days at I have enjoying the hos-Changking, the most easterly and therefore officers, who had orders to compile and is the very essence of all that is good and preliminary action, put in on the part of the genial Commissioner of Customs. Changking, the most easterly and therefore officers, who had orders to compile and lie the very essence of all that is good and the true the market port of the province. In publish short rules upon the subject. Dur-virtuous in human nature, and the true the Peking's light is correct. The sample man, circumstances under which it would be justificated at the point on the point of the point on the point on the point of t transit, and the multiplied imposts, some bare been erganised in each department or to Christ that we can hope to see here below, red lights and one white light were then seen; local knowledge of the river, and the multiplied imposts, some bare below, with walls of lime. foreign goods do find their way into district on a scale commensurate with their The world has had its Coopers, its Greands, after that one green light and that when about mittedly steering at the time, district on a scale commensurate with their The world has had its Coopers, its Greands, after that one green light and that when about mittedly steering at the time, district on a scale commensurate with their The world has had its Coopers, its Greands, after that one green light and that when about mittedly steering at the time, district on a scale commensurate with their The world has had its Coopers, its Greands, after that one green light and that when about mittedly steering at the constant of the constan Farther China, but, as may be imagined, respective wants of capabilities, and then the three her bead to statement, the statement, the statement, the statement, the statement, the statement, the statement of the stateme in very small quantities. Were there facilis have not failed to be effective; but it has Goo for them. But there are philanthro. port bow, the Mount Lebanon put her help hard tide poles and fishing stakes were passed perfectly safe position, and had they continued body of water from the whole body of water from the poles and fishing stakes were passed perfectly safe position, and had they continued by the water from the poles and fishing stakes were passed perfectly safe position.

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tending a collision; that one wide or the other bable that both vessels were making in the dis notting them. These men pay a fixed tax for

There would alknys be difficulties of this kind mblift holes-three feet bigh, in which miserable able nort of coul is obtained. But there is our and the coal is brought along this in boalhaskets with from wheels. Mr. Little had phtained figures, which he believed were reliable, as to the production of the mine, from the manager, who very hospitably entertained him for two days: Thirty tons of coal were on heard, about one mile distant, and about two all risk of a solision. According to the case of the Royal Asiatic Society, Shandhai, Mr. A. J. by Trater, sixty tons were raised. Besides

ew areconsidered of the Bosen allocate we spontinaled the sport provided being condefably helter than that of last year, the stondance large, and the weather glorious. Light sleepers the wight before probably hardly expected so good a day in point of weather, for n the small bours a perfect gale was blowing By seven o'clock this had dearensed to a good still brease, but still the water was more lumpy than rowers quite appreciated. The breeze fell a bit towards the time for starting the first event and the soullars, who pulled the first race, were delighted to find that the water was fairly smooth on the course, over the Yaumati nide, being sholtered from the wind Though the breeze had decreased in force, how ever it continued sufficiently fresh to make the sailing races interesting. The afternoon was bright and cheerful, with a cloudies aky, and altorather one could hardly wish for a better day for such an event. Shortly after half-past twelve, the Fame conveyed her first load of passengers on board the Coptie, which lay moored off the finishing point, making a most imporing fing ship. She was gaily dressed with flags, and altogether Captain Kidley gave the regatta a finor flagship than it has ever had before. We were glad to see that the public nwailed themselves largely of the accommodation Captain Kidley so kindly offered, and west on board the steamer to witness the races. Here they met with a hospitable welcome at the hands of the Committee of the Victoria Recreation Club, who provided a sumptuous tiffin, which was done full justice to. Amongst the guests was quite a large sprinkling of ladies. a fow dances were got up between the events on the burricane deck, where a good densing floor was found. A vast number of anestators witnessed the races beside those on board the Coptic, the course being lined, for a good way with parties in languabes. yachts, cargo, boats, sampans &c., which were moored towards the finishing partof, the course, and in addition to these a number of launches followed each race from the start. The arrangements of the course, &c., were the same as in former years, but the statute mile was substituted for the nautical mile at the wish of the men, most of whom, knowing that they had many races to pull in, wished to avoid as much

fac as they could, and some of them had quite enough of it as it was for one day. The finishing point was off the Kowloon Point, at an imaginary, line between the Judges' lighter and the shore, in the line of two mark posts. The starting post for the mile was similarly marked, and at this point were the rafts on which the boats were kept. This was on the eastern side of Yaumati, and the mile and half starting post on the other side of the vil lags. The position of the Judges' lighter rather marred the view of the finish to those on board the Copic, as the latter vessel was also in a line with the finishing post further out. The arrangements were capital and everything went off smoothly save that at the commencement some delay was podasioned by the Judges' light or having dragged her auchors and drifted beyoud the finishing line, so that she had to be hauled in a good distance. The first race was rether an anfortunate affair, and was only won on a foul; Glass met with many mishans, being fouled by both the other men, and the jud eas awarded him the prize on his chim for the fouls Grimble finished first, and claimed that he had not fould, but Glass was adjudged the winner The police were missed this year from the second race, and the old " Ganner" bad a goft thing. The Chairman's Cup fell a rather easy victory to Hughes's oraw, which had in terly been the most fancisi: in fact the talent about spotted the three bonts in the order they finished The men-of-wars wire and whalers made but a poor show for entries considering the large number of men-of-war there are in the barbour. The winner was Commodore Cuming's galley, which has pulled off a good many prizes on previous occasions. The best race of the day was unquestionably the German Cup, in iach we fainy that a better race was nover soon in Hongkong. The five citries all turned up and made a pretty eight, whilst the struggle for the enp was a grand our, Pisher's arew only just manage ing to stall off that of Kultzau, which came up splendidly at the end. The race for house boats and gigs to be pulled by Chinamen fell through for want of entries, which is rather surprising considering the number of such graft there are in the colony. The great surprise of the meating was the victory of Grimble's grew for the Welsh Cup. There was some little discontent is the chall at the way the other two l crews had been got up, as it was felt that all the best men had got together into two boats to carry off this coveted prize, and had left all the other men out in the cold. Grimble, however, was allowed to onter his Ladies' Purse crew almost at the end, but very few imagined they hadany chance of anccess and to the two other powerful combinations comp. ag all the stroke In the race they had the auvantage of pulling with one completely fresh man. Dannison, and the stroke Grimble, had also done loss hard work than the other two strokes. They went away quickly at the start, and despite m piece of bad steering at the end by George Grimble, the other hoats were never able to catch them. The men in this boat were evidently under-

mission the band of La Victorisuse played the following programme during the afternoon;-Pas Redoublé... "Les Canoniers de Lille " Signard Mosaique "Norma" Belilai.
Valse Los Sirones Waldtonfel.
Fantaisie A. Adam.
"Aire Eccesais" The following is the order in which the events

and wen on their merits. The race for

sailing ship's boats was a pretty one, with the big-

day for sailing. The times for the rowing events

were far better than last year, and on the whole

the men pulling were a better lot and a good

deal better trained, the outcome of a greatly in-

oreased amount of interest in rowing this sea-

son. Mr. A. P. McEwen and Mr. E. L. Woodin

were most efficient as starter and umpire raspec-

tively of the rowing, whilst of the sailing events

Mr. H. J. H. Tripp, Capt. E. Burnie, and Mr. W.

H. Ray. were equally well placed, Mr. J. P. McEuen and Mr. R. K. Leigh gave every satis-

faction as judges of the rowing, and Lieut Bal-

liston, R.N., of the sailing events. The thanks

who was on the flagship, by whose kind-per-

of the community are due to Admiral Mayer

"JUNIOR SCULLY," for Single Pair Sculling began to come up, and creeping up gradually, cond was not behind it. The weather was charmnever won a Sculling Race in China or Japan.

a foul soon occurred from Cornish pulling round lightest and narrowest boat quite a galley in the Hongkong Hotel Company. The flagship was he pulled up to let Glass get clear of him, but | races in Hamburg. the latter nevertheless lost some distance, and Grimble got a lead, Glass and Cornish then both steered very badly, and had to keep pulling out from the shore, where the tide drifted them, and Glass got foul of a punt moored in the course. Grimble thus got a good lead, but Glasbegan to steadily pick up, showing the best form of the three, and he was overhauling Grimble fast at the finish. For some inexplicable reason Grimble suddenly went across the course. and crossed Glass's bow, and the latter at once pulled up and paddled in t Grimble also took it easy then, and contented himself by finishing two lengths ahead of Cornish, who had at that time got into second place. The latter appeared topull rather raw. Glass claimed a foul of Grimble and Cornish, and it being allowed, he was awarded the prize. The official time was 10 min I see. but it was also taken as 7 min. 35 seconds, which is far more to accordance with training time and most probably correct. Glass was the victim of many mishaps, and public opinion appeared to endorse the ruling of the Judge, going ata stroke of 36 to the minute. Grimble set they were not thought much of, but they im-

Boats excluded.

Royal Artillery, Red Flag. The Bombardier 2 front and it did not seemlikely they would be able the best crew that entered a boat at the meeting. Royal Engineer, .. Red & Blue, The Sappor O to overtake her. The Shamrock and the Lock and in that orew were two men-Grimble and and The Gunnerwent at once to the front, rowing semigof their lost ground in the latter part of mother country, yet neither of there found a allogether in C. nestest form. They meintain the race, until they were assisted in this place in the English boat. Fisher, the English boat, Fisher, the English boat, Fisher, the English of the fish stroke, pailed in good form, but he course, and landed their old converted outrigger brother's grow; he appeared to lose his head seemed bardly in so good trim as last year, and

was a few lengths ahead of the "Sapner." the latter showing noor form. The police boats. which have usually been in the first flight or fof this, however, they won by about a length and as paint, and as long as he pulls in the thereabouts in this race in former years, were missed un this occasion, and we can safely env that, had they competed; the "Ginner's" crew would have had to pull all out to win, and there seen that the constitution of the form, and was a little short, but he was would have been a better race. THE "CHAIRMAN'S CUP."-For Par Oared from bow to atroke, and the rest moving up one his oar, pulling strong in every race from bogin

half, Entrauce, \$10. "Leek." - First. No. 2, Mr. R. Goodlad 10st. 111bs. No. 3 Mr. G. Stewart 12st. 8lbs. Cox., Mr. G. A. Caldwell 8st. 111bs. "Korabiame."-Second. No. 2, Mr. G. P. Lammert llst. 6lbs.

Stroke, Mr. G. Kultzan 12st. 8lbs. Cox., Mr. H. Sampson..... 9st. 51bs. " Shamrook."-Third. Bow, Mr. B. Buschmann 10st. 91bs. No. 2, Mr. F. C. Wilford 10st. 10lbs. No.3, Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lookhart 12st. Olb.

Stroke, Mr. T. R. Fisher 10st, 10ths;

Cox., Mr. G. Grimble............ 8st. 11b. All three boats got well away to a fine start; and Hughes at once began to put the pace on. roing off at a sharp though rather short stroke | The American cohooner Epartan's Chinese of 10 to the minute. The other two boats dontented themselves with a stroke of 34 to the The German barque Anna Bertha's jolly minute. The "Leek" at once began to go! head, and the "Shamrock" to fall astern of the The American ship Twilight's whaler....... Kornblume," Hughes's men maintained their The Danish barque Michell Selchan's jolly lead all the way along, though the stroke seemed rather jerky, and increased it steadily to the ing at the finish when he might have paddled jolly boat was out of the race altogother. As the crew had a lot more work before them, this seemed rather an unwise thing to do. The "Kornblume" took things pretty easy at the finish, finding their obsect was gone, and Mr. C. V. Smith's Wave Fisher got up his men to within two lengths of Mr. W. H. Forbes' Naomi them at the end. Time, 9 min, 10 sees. The Mr. W. H. Riy's Kathleen.

FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S GIGS AND WHADERS; distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5. Time allowed for cars, -8 seconds

Post Entries. Victor Emanuel's 8-oared Galley Victor Emanuel's 5-pared Whaler. La Victorieuse's 7-pared Whaler. The Victor Emanuel's whaler was mauned by lead, and rowing a very rapid stroke, increased it steadily all the way to the flaish. She flaished a little later the others, profiting by her experi-39 seconds aboad of the five par in 7 min. 17 seconds, and as she had to allow the latter a time

alinwance for extra cars of 24-seconds, she won the race by 15 seconds. The French boat was a few lengths behind the five cared whaler. though she was pulling two more cars. The winning boat was pulled slong in fine style, and the five Chinamen in the second boat showed anasyally good form for Chinese. "GREMAN CUP," to be rowed in Canton Fours; wounding this mark wore :distance, one mile; entrance, \$10. "Shamrock,"—First. Bow, Mr. W. Parfitt, 10st, Slbt.

No. 2, ... Mr. F. C. Wilford, ... 10st. 10lbs. No. 3, ... Mr. T. Glass, Llst. 01b. Stroke, ... Mr. T. R. Fisher,, 10st, 10lbs. Cox. Mr. H. E. Augier, 9st, 51bs. " Kornblume," -- Second. Bow, Mr. W. W. G. Phillipps ... 10st. 21bs. No. 2, Mr. A. H. Jackson 12st, 51bs. No. 3. Mr. E. E. Ravenbill 11st. 015s. Stroke, Mr. G. Kültzıu 12st, 81bs. "Rose."-Third, Bow, Mr. E. Osborne 9st. 91bs. No. 2, Mr. E. W. Rutter9st. 4ths.

No. 3. Mr. G. P. Lammert 11st. 6lbs. " Lask." Bow, Mr. B. Buschmann10st. 91bs. No. 2, Mr. C. W. Brownlow9st. 91bs. No. 3, Mr. R. Goodlad 10st 111bs. Stroke, Mr. G. Stewart......12st. 81bs. Cox., Mr. G. A. Caldwell Set. 1115s. "Thistle."

Mr. F. Grimble, 10st, 01b. No. 3, ...Mr. H. Miller, 12st, 7lbs. Stroke, ... Mr. A. K. Travera, 13st. 61bs. Cox., Mr. H. Sampson, 9st. 5lbs, There was a little difficulty in the starting of round first. The times at this mark were :this race, a delay being caused by one of stewart's crow putting his heel through the botom of the " Leek " in getting in The hole was justily plusged up, and then, after some trouble the five boats were got into line. Directly after the starting gun was fired the "Shaurock" and the "Thistle" began to go ahead, the former at I front of the Ariel. 34 strokes a minute, and the latter at 36. Stewart's boat was the next to pull out of the ruck. The boats however, all kept well together, and the sight was a pretty one, the race being about the most num rously contested that has taken place. or a long time. The affair was expected to be a very open one, and so the event proved, for at half way down the course, there was no spotting the winner. Here Travers's boat began to go sobind, and Stowart's men to press Fisher, Kultsan, who had been banging in the rear with Hughes during this time, then began to come up in fine style; he passed Travers's and Stewart's crews, and began to creep up alongside rated, for they pulled in beautiful form Fisher's both. Fisher then called on his mon. they answered the call gamely, and with a magdifficent spart began to draw shead again. It, gestentry on the programme. The sailing races was a grand race, and was won by a little over a also came off with much success, and though the ength. Kultzau slowing down a little when he wind was building, it was on the whole a good found he could not win. Hughes' and Stewart's ! boats were about level, barely a length and half

> Time 7 min. 5 seps. OR MERCHANT VE SELS' GIGS, distance, one 35. Time for oars,—6 seconds per car. Post Entries

behind the accound toat, whilst Travers's crew had

iropped into last place, though they were well

The Danish barqua M. Selohan's boat The Coptio's boat There were no less than nine entries, five of seems plenty of promise for another good rewhich were German boats; one was Danish, one belonged to the Coptio, another to the Honam. and a Chinese crew was the ninth. The mengave a little trouble at the start, the Chinese of the training, and went into their take got off to a moderately good start, however, the Chinamen having the henefit of about half a length. The Coptio's boat went shead first with that of the Honam in close attendance, but the latter soon began to drop to the rear and her one there that was not four pared. A boat be already borne testimony to the angress of the belonging to the Danish barque M. Selchan then first day's sports, and we may say that the se-Boats; entrance, \$5; distance, one mile. Prize, got to the front shout a quarter of a mile "Brokers' Cup," open to any one who has from home. They increased their lead and won ! by about half a dezen lengths in Smin, 37sees. F. Grimble, White, Red Stripes..... Blanche O third. It was a very good race, and the best C. A. Cornish, White and Blue ... Mary Love O form was shown by the two leading boats. The The three boats got away to a good start; but winners had the advantage of pulling in the vided, the caterors being, as on the previous day,

> WELSH Cop."-For Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$5.

"Thistle,"-First. Bow Mr. T. Glass, 11st Oil. No. 2, ...Mr. R. Goodlad, 10st. 11lbs. No. 3....Mr. A. Dennison...... 11st. 01b. Stroke, Mr. F. Grimble 10st. 0lb. Cox, ... Mr. G. Grimble, 8st. 11b. "Shamook."-Second. Bow Mr. E. W. Rutter 9st. 41bs.

No. 2, ... Mr. G. Kultzan, 12st. 81bs. No. 3, ... Mr. G. Stewart, 12st, 81bs. Stroke, Mr. T. R. Fisher, 10st. 10lbs. Cox. Mr. G. A. Caldwell, 8st. 111bs. " Leek."-Third. Mr. H. E. Angier, 9st. 51bg.

No. 2. Mr. J. Stewart-Lookhart 12st. 01b. No. 8 ... Mr. A. K. Travers 18st; 6lbs. Cox. Mr. H. Sampson; 94t. 5lbs. The craws got off to a beautiful start, and men showed what our be done with a raw oraw Grimble's beat at once began to show the way. by good training. At the outset of the training

We hope to see a Senior Scall's race next year, a very nice at oke, and his ore- were pulling in - proved wonderfully, and in the end won the For Girs pulled by European Non-Commission beautiful form. They were soon a good way great race of the meeting with something to od Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps shead, whilst-the other two beats were going spare. The English crew disappointed their in Garrison, or by European Members of the about level, each rowing 34 to the minute. For backers, and we cannot help thinking that the Police Force. Distance One Mile. Entrance, the first half of the race the Thistle continued old countrie might have been better represented \$1. First Prize, \$15 : Becond; \$5. Outrigged to draw steadily away from the other boats, but I out of the men who were pulling. The Welsh before reaching the shears the latter put on more | Cup and the Ladies' Parse were won by a crew Royal Artillery, Blued Rd. Flag. The Gunner 1' pace. Still Grimble's drew had got a long way in little thought of at first, but it proved itself Another good start was effected to this race, continued to keep well together, and made up Dennison, who claim Merrie England for their

an oney winner by a long lead. The Bombar. | at the finish, and steered, the boat right in the International blasta ring was not equal neross the course, a proceeding which unquestion. to the requirements. Keltz in set a fine stroke ably last the boat at least a length. In spite throughout and finished avery race as frash a half, giving quite a sarprise to all the knowing regattas, the Germans will always have a o es. The other two boats were about level notil stroke in whom they may place every con-Enghos cased up a bit at the finish. It will be [fidence. Hughes did not pull in very nest Leek was altered for this race, Hughes going in fine frim and put plenty of heef Canton Cuttors. Distance, One-mile-and-a sest further each. The struggle for the Garman ning to and. Travers was not successful this Cap probably fagged the men a good deal, and year, which may probably be accounted for may account in some measure for this defeat of by the fact that he was very imperfectly trained. the two picked crows of the Club. JAILING RAOF, for men-of-war's boats, any rig; a few years since, and was pulling a very short

optrance, \$2; first prize, \$20; second, \$10. Post Entries. Cleopatra's Cutter La Victoriouse's Pinnace..... Again the mea-of-war made a poor show powerful our, and stayed well. These are all the for entries considering the large number strokes, but there were several mon pulling beof war ships in the harbour, only two boats hind them who are quite fit to stroke a crew. entering. The race between the two down to the Glass is one of these; he pulled remarkably first mark, off Green Island was a very close well, and, with the exception of one event one, but after rounding this, they had a doad was always in the winning boat, and he carried beat to windward up to the next mark boat off off more prizes than any other man. Chung Hua The English bont worked well to is to be hoped that we may see him

many victory. SAILING RACE .- For Sailing Ships Boatsonly Entrance, \$2. First Prize, \$20 ; Second, \$10 Post Entries. rimed outtor.....

bont

The Spartan's cutter, with a Chinese ric. finish. Fisher's, bow mun seemed to be pul- proved by far the best sailer of the let; she had ling work early in the race, and the "Korn- the race all her own way from beginning to end, blume's" bow was also very loose. In the end and won with a very long load. The Anna Hugher's boat won by over a dozen longths. Bertha's jolly boat and the Twilight's boat mide Hughes making rather an unnecessary waste of a good race of it for second place, the former strongth for himself and his men by sport getting the best of it ultimately. The other Entrance, \$5. Time for tonnage. Cup presented by the Victoria Recreation Club.

winning crew met with quite an ovation as they Mr. H. Dickie's Anchor, Ariel...... Course to Cow-e-chow, thence round a mark year our Tentonio friends were more encouseful, boat at Chung Hue, back to the flagship. Twice and we had espected to see them more to the fore

A start was effected at 1.33 p.m. The wind the Naomi was leading, followed by Kathleen. then the Wave, with the Ariel to the north of all, and about level with the Kathleen. At 1.45 Ariel set ringtail, and two or three minutes later Chinaman. The first named boat wont off the the others handed ringtell, the wind freshening. At 1.52 Naomi carried away her jib topsail, and ence, took in theirs. The Cow-s-show mark was rounded in the following order:

> Beating up to the Chang Hue mark boat, the Kathleen and Arial changed places, and as they went about, all set jib topsails. Their times at Ariel

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They completed the first round in the same order the Ariel bicking up some of its ground on the Naomi, and the Wave was nearly a mile behind with the Kathlesn about 200 yards behind her The times of completing the first round were :-Naomi 2 21 20 Ariel 3 29 80 Waye 8 42 30 The boats made the next mark boat in the same

order, the breeze trestoning as Knu-s-Chow wa

approached. Their times of passing the mark Ariel 4 11 30 Wayo 4 27 10 After rounding, the Naomi kept on the outstanding tack, evidently with the object of weathering the Chung Hue mark without tacking, but was unable to accomplish this result, and the wind changing to the N. E. and falling light, she was baffled time after time in her attempts to round At one time the Ariel bid fair to have accomplished the round without tacking, but she also

failed when nearly successful, and the Naomi got

The Naomi then draw a little further shead and rounded the flag boat over 10 minutes in Naomina and a series and a series

'he latter two boats had nothing to do with the nish, and it was getting dark when the first boat passed the winning post. The time of the two boats finishing the course were :-

The Noomi was thus 16 min, 40 sees, ahead o the Ariel, and as she had to allow the latter min. 30 sees, she won the race by 9 min. 10 sees.

SECOND DAY.

Saturday, December 15th. One of the most successful and thoroughly on. joyable regattas ever held in Hongkong has now been brought to a cenclusion. The spell of hard work and abstemious living entered upon by our rowing men is at an end, and we think the result has been such that few of them will regret denial they have exercised. Quite a new life has been infused into this form of sport, which had been flagging for some years past, and there gatta in store next year. The men showed an interest in their work from the commencement

especially trying to crib a little. They were all with a spirit which rendered it certain that good sport would be provided. A large proportion of those pulling this year were griffins, but they were knocked into shape remarkably well, and the quality of the rowing: place was taken by a five cared boat, the only | bus cortainly been above the average. We have ing, and the attendance of spectators was much greater than that of the previous day, and the ladies attended in larger numbers than has been seen at any Regatta for many years past. Lady and the Misses Bowen wer, present among the mests. There was again a capital tillin prothe barbour was engaged in anything but carry about helf a length behind, and the Germans came people out to see the regatts, whilst other small praft were about in sheals Among thelaunches present was the Victoria. with H. E. the Governor and Lady and the Misses Bowen, and the Colonial Scoretary and ilrs. Marsh and Miss Thornton on board, with friends. The arrangements were the same except that an improvement was made at the starting point by anchoring a cargo boat to take the line off, and this facilitated matters very much. In this and in other matters with tregard to the arrangement of the course, the committee are indebted to Inspector Cameron, and Mr. Dennison elso. gave valuable assistance. The starter had the fine launch Hilda placed at his disposal by Mr. | quickest away, and got a slight lead, but the Brewer, Government Marine Surveyor, and from the same launch the reporters were enabled to view each event from beginning to end. The Scotch pulled off the International in fing form, and the

The Commissariat four oared toat "Shamrock."-First. Bow, Mr. F. C. Wilford, 10st 10lbs.

No. 2, Mr. W. W. G. Phillips, ... 10st. 21bs. No. 3. Mr. E. E. Raveshill, 11at. 61b. Stroke, Mr. G. Kultzau 12st, 8lbs: "Thistle." le was certainly not in the form he used to be stroke. Stewart, the Socioli stroke, was a grifflu, but like the rest of the Scotch, he had barned his training time to good account, and he had the 2 ontire confidence of his men. He pulled a very windward, and being well handled, obtained an pulling with the Senior Scallers next year, and that he will then moot with no mishap. It is a notionable fact, that this year there were no pair oared races, no one caring to come forward to complete with Fisher and Augier, who won easily last year, "We should imagine this will not be the case next year, for the Starter's langel, it was hard to say which this regatta has shown that there are several ther men who could render good accounts of way home, and when the gan was fixed, owing themselves in a pair onred race. There were not to the position of the course, the riwers thomquite so many entries all round the second day selves did not know which had won. Fisher's O as the first, one of the five boats entered for the grand spart at the finish, however, had won him American Cup not being on the programme, the race, and he secured the judge's decision by but there was nevertheless a splendid race, a length. Travers and Kultzau made a fight of There was also a falling off of one grow for the it for third place, the latter shouting a chal- Mr. Lang's Saubeam Ladies' Purse, owing to the indisposition of one lenge to Travers to pull him to the end for \$5. Mr. Tripp's Scalark man, It resulted, as was generally expected Whether the bet was taken we cannot say, but Mr. Dickie's Iris after the race for the Welsh Cup, in an easy the challenge was, and after a placky struggle, The Thistle violety for Grimble's crew, but there was a Kultzau got a little in front. Travers took too Course from the flagship to Cow-s-obow grand fight for second place. Two of the orew much out of his men at the start with his fast | thouse round a mark boat off Chang Hue and of the second boat, Bark and Richards, had bad strokes, Time, 6m, 60sees. searcely any training, and showed their want of For Men-or-War's Current, Distance, One the Cosmopolitan Dook and back to the fingship. condition through the latter half of the race ! 310. No time allowed for Oars. The Members' Canfell to the German crew, as Post Entries. was expected from their position in the Chair. La Victorieuse's 18 cared barge. man's Command, and it was the only race the German crew pulled off at the regatte. Last

> event. The Cup still remains to be won, for it though it was not pulled in particularly good is only to be obtained by winning the race two form, it had the race in hand from the start, and consecutive years. Ynchting men found the sailing events again interesting, though a rather | the ten by about three lengths. The start was stendier breeze would have been more to their a fair one, and the weight of men told its inevitable tale, with each boat. Time 8.52. The fine Band of the Balls was present, by kind permission of the officers, and p'ayed the " Leek."—First. following selection of airs during the after-"Lo Roi dos Mars" Gartner. 'Lo Sorment' "Fun of the Fair" "La Mascotte" "Rose."—Second. Coro & Marcia" Il Pirato." Ballini Galop "Akrobaten" Zikoff. "God fave the Queen." Appended are details of the various events:-

For (Figs pulled by European Nov-Commissioned) Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by European Members of the Police Force: distance, one mile: entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5; winner of second race on first day, and Ontrigged Boats excluded. Royal Engineers, The Sapper..... Royal Artillery. The Bombardier The Gunner was excluded from this race

in consequence of winning the corresponding event on the first day. 'The race seems l'a foregone conclusion for the Bomburdier, which beat the Sapper for second place the day before, but her men showed awful form, all looking out of the boat, whilst the Sapper was pulled along n very good style. The Bombardier pulled a short uneven stroke of 40 to the minute and theothers, pulling slower and longer, went steadily sheal and won easily in form which would lead one to doubt whether the craw was the same as that which pulled the day before. Time 7 min.

for four-pared Canton Cattern; distance, one mile. This Chap to be wen two consecutive years before being finally held; entrance, \$10. (Scoron.)-" Leek."-First. No. 2, Mr. R. Goodlad 10st, 11bs. No. 3. Mr. J. H. S. Lookhart ... 12st. Olb Cox., Mr. G. A. Caldwell Sat. 11ths. (GERMAN) - "Kornhinno" - Second Bow. Mr. B. Buschmann 10st. 9lbs. No. 2, Mr. G. P. Immert 11st. 6lbs. No. 8, Mr. H. Müller 12st. 7ths. Stroke, Mr. G. Kültsin 12st. 8lbs. Cox., Mr. H. Sampson 9st. 5ibs.

English.) -" Rose."-Third. strongly to the end, but his men did not quite Bow, Mr. H. E. Augier 9st. 5lbs. No. 2, Mr. E. W. Butter 9st. 41bs. Stroke, Mr. T. R. Fisher 10st, 10lbs. Cox., Mr. F. A. Sampson 5st. 5lbs. This was the race of the meeting in point of interest to the public, and presented a great cortrast to that of last year, when the En lish had virtual walk over. This year three patriotic raws came forward to strain every thew and sinew for the tonour of their mother countries. It is a remarkable fact that there were only four Scutsmen among the whole of the men pulling in the regatta, but they were all first class men, and

though they were the least fancied when they

commenced to train, they started but favourites being heavily backed at evens against the field. and at even bigger odds on. The pulling of three of their men in the Chairman's Cup gave the Caledonian community every confidence in heir four men, whilst the English wanted good odds before they would back their crew. The mile; outrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, the fatigues they have undergone and the self Germans were much out of favour after their pulling for the Chairman's Cap. A fine start was made, the English being first away, going off at a sharp stroke of 35 to the minute. Germans and Scotch went off at 36. The sharp starting gave the English a slight lead, but the Scotch soon began to come up, and had not gone far before they wore alead. They pulled stoadily way from the other two boats, and when about a third of the distance was govered they were at least a clear length in frout. The stroke of the English boat was decreased by this time to about the same per minute as the others. At the shears the Scotch appeared to be a good three lengths shead, and the Germans were second, and here they and the English put on an extra effort, hough it was evident the Scotch must win some time before. They picked up some of their lost ground, however, aut it was a regular ding-dong race between the two for second place. The shouting from the launches following at this point was lemmanse, and intense excitement was in be seen on every craft about. The Scotel sept up the same steady swinging stroke, and ulling in beautiful form, finished a length and half ahoad in 6 m. 20 seconds. The stra rale between the English and Germans resulted i favour of the latter, and at the end Fisher, findto the shore. Finding he was out of his course fact, and the other men said she had won several full of guests, and searcely an available launch in ling he could not get second place, eased off when

in a length ahead. It was a magnificent race between those two, but the Scutch were not pressed and would probably have made slightly better time had there been occasion. They were greeted with rounds of applause as they came in. FOR HOUSE BOATS and/or GIGS Palled by Chinamen. Distance, One Mile; entrance, St. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Winner & Sixth Race on first day excluded. Time for Chrs. - 6 seconds per Our. The P. and O. Company's five cared gig

These were the only ontries and the two made a tight race. The four outed boat was the other boat soon overhauled her, and went to the front. They kept in front the whole way along, outmatched, the Kornbiame putting on a fine but the four cared boat struck on close, and having a time allowance of six seconds for the other's erire our they would probably have won And they not pulled up at the finish of the first boat, They pulled a few more strokes when shouted to, but it was then too late. Time 8m. 49 sees. AMERICAN CUP." To be rowed in Canton Fours ; distance, one mile. Entrance, \$10.

No.2, Mr. J. I. Stewart-Lookbart, 12st, Olb. No. 37 Mr. H. Muller. 12at. 7lbs. Stroke, Mr. T. R. Fisher, 10st. 10lbs. Cox. Mr. H. E. Angier, 9st. 5lbs. "Tieek."-Second. Bow Mr. E. W. Rutter 9st. 4lbs. No. 8, Mr. G. Stowert 12st, Sibs.

Stroke, Mr. J. I. Hopher 11 st. 11b.

Cox., Mr. G. A. Caldwall Sat. 111bs.

Cox., Mr. H. Bampson, 9st. 5lbs. Bow. Mr. C. W. Brownlow 9st. 9lbs. No. 2. Mr. G. P. Lammert, Ust. 6ths. Stroke, Mr. A. K. Travers 13st 6lbs. Cox., Mr. T. Lammort 7st. 7lbs. After a short rest, all the International men were called out to join with others in a battle for the American Cup, and a hotly fought battle it proved. The bosts went off to a very even start; and the Leck at once began to show the way along, Hughes setting a rattling stroke of 38 to the minute. Travers was not quite so quick away, but he soon beran to nut a very fast stroke on, and also made 33 to the minute, getting up almost level with Hughes' crow. Fisher

" Kornblume."-Third

set a long sweeping stroke of 32 to the minute. and hunr close up to the leading two, whilst Rultzan pulling about the same stroke, fell to the roar. Hughes kept his load to the shears, but Travers began to full behind him again after about a third of the distance was covered, whilst Fisher, mnintaining the same long, swinging stroke, began to orcep steadily up to the leader. Beyond the shears, the Shamrook got on terms with the Look, and a sploudid struggle ensued botween them for the cup. Following them in of the two had the lead three fourths of the

Mile. Entrance, SI. First Pelze, S10; Second,

Viotor Eminuel's 12 cared outter..... Daring's 10 cared on ter..... this year than they proved. They had a very good | only three boats turning out for the race. The and well trained erew, but one of their men looked | fact that there was no time allowance for care was north, moderate; and all the yachts except a bit stale, and the opposition they had to meet made it a hollow affair, for ten or twelve cared the Ariel set ringtails and jib topiails. At 1.42 this year was very strong. They made a good hoats could stand so possible chance against one show in the International, and another year may 'propelled by eighteen men. The French boat, wan with a long lead. The twelve men also beat

LADIES' PURSE' - For Four-Oared Canton Cutters; distance. One Mile; entrance \$5. No. 2. Mr. R. Goodlad10st. 11lbs. Stroke, Mr. F. Grimble 10st. Olb. No. 2, Mr. G. P. Lummert11st. 6lbs.

No. 3, Mr. O. W. Richards 10st, 10tbs. "Kornblu na"-Third Bow. Mr. B. Buschmann 10st. 91bs. No. 2, Mr. J.H. Stewart-Lookhart 12st. Olbs. No. 3, Mr. E. W. Rotter...........9st. 4lbs. Cor Mr. H. Sampson ... 9st 5lbs. Only three crews put in an appearance at the start, one of Fisher's men becoming all this indisposed after the hot struggle in the American Cup causing his boat to draw out. An even start was effected, Grimble at once outting out the work at a rapi

hough reat stroke of 40 -to the minute his craw followed his stroke well, and they had a good lead before a bundred yards were covered. Haghes set a slower and longer stroke than usual, having probably had some of his steam taken out in the American cup; he started at 34, and Kultzan was pulling about two less to the minute. Hughes's best got into second place directly after the start, and the Korablume being close bohind. A third of the way down the course Grinble's hoat was fully two longths a. head, and every man in the boat was pulling in. salendid form. At the shears the Leek was about four lengths ahead, and here Kultzau made his effort. As to first place, the race was over before this time, Grimble's erew winning easily, but there was a tremendous struggle for the barren, honours of second clace between Kultzan's and tinzhos's crew. The former drew up a good deal of their ground, but they were not quite able to catch the Rose, which beat them at the finish by about a quarter of a longthe! The race was generally considered a foregone conclusion for Grimble's crew after the form they displayed in the Welsh Cap. Hughes pulled

succeed in backing him ap. The time was 7m. Zeeos, the tille at that time being less favourable At the conclusion of the race the winners went on board the flagship, where the prize was prepleased to present the prize, and in a few well hosen words, complimented the crew on the way in which they had won the race.

Mr. GRIMBL suitably thanked Miss Bowen nd the ladies of Hongkong, and at his call, three gaty obeers were given for them. O BE ROWED IN 5 OB 6-DARED ROYAL NAVAL GIGS OR WHALERS, BY OFFICERS OF H.M.'S FLEET IN HARBOUR; Cup presented by the Mambers of the Hongkong Club. Time for

oars, -6 seconds per oar," Post Entries. The Audacious' 6 cared whaler The Vigilant's 6 pare 1 gig The Victor Emanuel's 5 cared whaler The Andacious 6 cared gig A good start was effected, and the first boat to

show shead was that of the Virilant, the five pared boat being the next to get before the others. In this order they went for half the distance the two Audecious boats being about level. Here the whaler began to put on more pace, and at the shears was past the five enred boat, and from thence they began to creep up to the .Vigilant's hoar, A mignificent race then ensued between these two, the Audicious' boat being behind till within about ten strokes from home, and then. with a magnificent effort, they lifted their boat in a quarter of a length alread. The other two boats were about neck and neck. The ascond Autoclous' boat broke an our soon after the start, but it was promptly replaced by a spare car, the broken our was dragged along by the lanyard. The race was not timed.

"MEMBERS CUP."-presented by Members of the Victoria Recreation Club. For Four-Oared Canton Cutters Distance. One-mile-and-ahalf. Entrance, \$10. Wioner of " The Chairman's Cup !" excluded. ".Kornblume."-First.

Bow. Mr. C. Denklau. No. 2, Mr. G. P. Lammort, 11st. 6lbs... Stroke, Mr. G. Kültzau, 12st. 8lbs. Cox, Mr. H. Sampson, 9st, 5lbs. Shamrock."-Becond. Bow. Mr. B. Buschmann, lost. 9lbs. No. 2. Mr. F. C. Wilford 10st. 10lbs. No. 3 Mr. J. H. St. Lookhart, .. 12st, Olbs. Stroke, Mr. T. R. Fisher, 10st, 10lbs. Cox., Mr. G. Geimble, Set. 11b. The Kernblame was naturally favourite for memorial also drew attention to the obstructions | On the Bac-ninh side two recommisances have this race, baving beaten the Shamrook the previous day in the Chairman's Cun Fisher got his men away the quicker, going at a sticke of 36 to the minute, whilst Kultvan contented himself with setting 31. At this stroke they fairly held the other boat, and were soon on level terms

with them. Fisher made spart after spart, but the Germans were always equal to the occasion, and replied with another, and though the losing orew struggled gamely to the finish, they were sport at the end and coming in an easy-winner by three or four lengths. One of Fisher's mon had been taken slok after the race for the American Opp. and one of Kultzan's erew was also almost knocked up by his circuts in the International. The time was thursfore rather poor, 10m. 38 secs. excluded. Entrance, \$2. First Prize, \$20;

Second 310. The American ship Twilight's Whaler..... H.M. S. Champion's Cutter..... H.M.S. Champion's Pinnaco...... The British steamer De Bay's gig.......

Mr. H. Sohland's lateen rigged boat Conchita. The American schooner Spartan's outter ... gir bul some trouble with her sails whilet the gother in China, and negotiations on this subject equipped and disciplined, and, wonderful to relate, Collebita was left at the startior root and were council with the Houghous and Whampon so well heliaved that they do not rob the neighall the rest had gone owing to

misunderstanding the signals of the starter, since been going on, and the decision of the home Pho Green Island mark boat was rounded in the following times:

Spartan's Cuttor..... Champion's Pinnace Being then hauled to the wind, the men-of-war's boats and the whaler began to show superior.

sailing powers, and they speedily went past the Spirtan's boat. The times of rounding the Chang Hue mark boat were :-Champion's Cutter 2 85 00 Spurkan's Cuttor 2 45 00 Do Say's Gig 2 46 30

Conchita 2 52 00 After rounding this mark, it was a dond best to windward to the winning post, and in beating up, the Twilight's whaler got past the two menwar's boats, and the Spartau's skipper made mistake by taking the inside of Stone Culter's Island, where he found little or no wind, an I was out of the race. The times of the three leading poats at the finish wore :--

Twilight's Whaler 4 1 30. Champion's Cutter 4 3 30 Champion's Pindaco 4 12 00 The Conchita was fourth, having made up the wind, and the De Bay's boat fifth. YACHT RACE .- For Ynohis under 10 Tons.

Estrance, \$5. Time for tonnage. Cun prasented by the Victoria Regatta Club. The vessils started wore:-Mr. Wohlter's Arrow Me MoCallum's Eva

buok to the flagship; thence round a boat off The start was effected at 1.29 p.m. the Eva getting away first followed by Iris and Thistle Sunbeam and Soplark. Arrow was sometime getting away, having apparently not heard the second gun, a fowling piace, the report of which cannot be heard very far on the water. Wate The men-of-war again made but a poor entry, sails, spionakers, ringtails, and a variety of smal linen was the order of the day for the rnu down towards Cow-e-Chow wind being rather light. The open sailing boats were started shortly attor and with the light breeze aft came up with the vachts and formed a very pretty mesquite perhaps soo thom in the van in this interesting moreover, was far better adapted for racing, and fleet. The times of rounding the Cow-e-Chow mark bost were :--

> Soulark 2 55 4 Saubosm 3 10 00 Thistle 18 14 12 .. The last two were a long way behind. All the gretted. boats hang round this markboat, there being a belt of calm from which they drew away but slowly. The wind fresheard towards 3.30, and five passed Chung Hue mirk boat first, she baving previousy stood away to the Eastward while the Arrow and Sealark kept along the Chang Hae shore almost to the entrance of Gin Drinker's Bay, The times of rounding the Chung Hue mark boat for the first four yachts

Eva 4 19 00 Arrow 4 18 30

Iris 4 31 20

Senlark 4 7 50 The Arrow passed Chang Has mark boat well to wind ward and was able to stand better up toward the fluship than the Eva. From Chang Hae mark boat to the flagship it was a dead beat to windward. The Scalark passed the boat well to windward, as did the Arrow. The Iris soon after passing this mark boat tacked in towards Stone Cutters' Island, the Evaand Arrow standing right across Hongkong, the latter getting the lead; wind freshening.

three leading boats as follows --Arrow 5 40- 00 Eyn 5 10 20 After this the wind fell light again. The two leading boats drow quite away from the others and passed the stake book off the Cosmopolitan Dook at the times appended:-

The winning post was passed by these two boats in the following times. The other busts were lost in the glosming. The some sum of \$14,000, which ought to give a

Eva is a new boat, and had only just been turned out of the builder's hands. At the conclusion of the rowing events the prizes were presented to the shoressful competitors on board the flagship by Lady Bowen, who handed over each trophy with some well chosen remarks. In replying to her Ladyship's congratulations upon his winning the yacht rac with the Naomi, Mr. Forbes made a hamorous been presented Mr. Jackson said that His! sented by Miss Bowns, who said she was very Excellency the Governor had expressed his great regret at being unable to be present on the flagship owing to lameness from his recent assident, but trusted that he should be able to be there another year. Ringing cheers were six or seven miles below Soutay, without a shot han given for the Governor and Lady Bowen. ad, on the call of Mr. Tripp, for the Chairman. Choers were also given for those wh reports, encamped there, ready for action. An were connected with the regalts arrangements assault upon the town was expected to be made and to Captain Kidley for his kindness in placing to day, and by Sunday we shall know of the his noble steamer at the disposal of the Com-

THE HARBOUR WORKS AT MANILA

mittee as a flagship. These proceedings brought

From the Comercio we learn that on the 10th instant & committee of the Manila Chamber of Communico waited upon the Governor-General of only four companies of troops left at Hanci the Philippines to present a memorial with re- and that town might therefore readily fall into regretted that since the commencement of the works, there had not, at least, been something done towards the improvement of the inner harbour, so as to make it more easy of access, and expressed a hope that the large sum which storm the stronghold at Bacaimb ! bas been collected might be used in the first instance in dredging the river and channels. .On both banks of the river shoals have formed leaving open only a narrow channel, especially during the months from November to February, skirmishing seems always to be going on around as the water is much lower during the north- the place. east measoon than during the remainder of the year, thus rendering the approach to the wherves difficult, and consequently the operstion of loading and discharging. The bar of the Independent of the 4th instant :river Pasig has only twelve feet (Spanish) of Preparations are continued for the attacks on water over it at high tide, and as many of the Bacuinh and Sontay, Admiral Courbet has consting vessels draw, when laden lifteen or six- made various reconnaisances in order to tood feet, they cannot enter the river until they secortain the strength and discharge a portion of their cargo in the bay, of the Chinese. In the direction of Sontay

damage caused in consequence, serious disaster I on the one side or the other. The garrison of might be caused if any large object such Sontay is estimated to number ten or afteen as the tronk of a tree were met with. The thousand men. of the river, and to various other inconveniences. nis best consideration. by the Commission on the 6th June, 1882, and ment they confined themselves to taking note of having been approved by the Naval and Military | the enemy's positions and fell back in good order.

Correspondence with Madrid las bouring population.

Government is still awaited, but the Commission has requested that this decision may be communicated by telegram, so that the work of constructing the stormers may be pushed on as quickly as possible. Another matter considered at the meeting was the immediate establishment of a workshop for the preparation of the stone raquired in the works, the proposals of the Commission on this subject having been approved ina dispatch of the 8th October last. The President also brought forward a proposition for the electric lighting of the inner harbour, so that vossels may proceed with their loading and unloading during the night. This project, which had been submitted to the President by Spanish Electric Light Companies, was repoiced with the onthusiam it deserves, and a committee was appointed to report apon t. By another resolution it was resolved to publish the minutes and proceedings of the Commission for the last two years; these have not hitherto been published for reasons for which the Commission is not responsible, but they will justify the possivity which in many cases has characterised the Commission and show how the good desires of all its members have been checked. The Competo concludes its account of the proceedings by a few comments; to the offset that the work of a Commission subject to the methods and procedure of general laws not framed by itself, and acting in almost every case under the immediate and direct instructions of the some of her lost ground when beating against state, cannot be sperpeditions as that of private enterprises, and public impitience at times blames with more baste than justice delay, and embarrassments which such a Commission may be the first to deplore, but which are the inevitable consequence of the organisation imposed on it and which can be molified only in higher

The total account collected from the special dues imposed in order to raise funds for the harbour works, from the 10th October, 1880, when they were first imposed, to the 30th November, 1883, was \$2,049,039.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

HAIPHONG, 8th December. Important news has been received from Hud. The new King has been poisoned by the Anti-French party, who are again all powerful and are very hostile to France. It is even said that the Annamite Government has declared war. Thus the fruits of M. Harmand's treaty are all lost. This gentleman leaves in two or three days, and M. Tripou will take his place. Tempora mulantur, especially in the French Republic it appears. I hear that M. Tricon will be accompanied by his secretary, M. Gaiy, It seems that after all the Erench Government may give in to

the Chinese, which would be much to be re-In the fighting class to Haiphong on the 3rd December the enemy lost 15 killed and, it is said, had over 100 wounded. Since then Haiphony has been strongly fortified all round with palisades and blockhouses. The fortifications have been made partly at the expense of the Haiphong morehants, who subscribed fands for

With the arrivals shortly expected the French will have in the country a force of 24,000 mes, which contrasts somewhat strongly with the force of 400 mon with which the expedition was commenced. The expedition now rivals in importance and magnitude the Egyptian expedition, concerning which there was so much talk. but which, compared with the work here, was little more than a promenade militaire.

At Hanol nothing has been done. The march on Bacuinh was only a reconnaisance, and as the roads were still found impracticable (?) for The flarship mark beat was passed by the large guns-and this in December-I am afraid they will remain impracticable for -shall I say some years on some months?" While the reconnoiteing party were away the Black Flags burnel down some block houses created on the other side of the river opposite Hanoi.

Things in general here are very much unsettled, as much so as they are in France, and as regards confusion and viciliation the Paris Government is reflected here on a small sonie.

The Saltie, which arrived last night, brought the Fraily, a little steam launch, from Hougkeng. The langeb was at once sold by Messes. Roque to the French Government for the handmargin of at least 200 per cent, over building cost; but money seems to be no object here now.

HAIPHONG, 13th December. I mentioned in my last that all the steamers were up at Hanol. The Tonquin arrived hore this morning from the capital bringing intelligence that the expedition for Sontay has at little speech and was lastily cheered when he length been put in metion. The force, which carried off his prize. After the prizes had left Hanoi yesterday, consisted of about 6,000 men, besides the gunboats. There was quite a flotilla going up the river, not less than seventeen steamers and launches with jun's in tow.

The troops, artillery, &o., were landed about being fired, and they were, according to latest success or otherwise of the French forces. The to a close the resatta of 1883, and we only trust Chinese are supposed to number some 20,003 that its successors will be as enjoyable in every strong. It strikes me us rather ominous that they did not offer the elightest resistance to the landing of the French troops, and I sincorely hope that the latter will not fall into some canningly laid snare again. It would be disastrons if such a thing happened, as there are ference to the harbour works. The Chamber the hands of a large Chinese force. The situstion is ourious and not too assured. Will the French advance on Booninh new, or merely try to subdue Soutay, and wait for reinforcements to

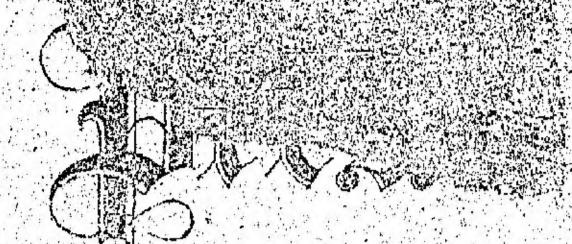
The Press Correspondents were not, I bear, allowed to follow the expedition to Sontay. Haiphong is protty quiet, though a little

We translate the following from the Saizon

which entails expense and risk, and in the same the reconnaisance was conducted by the way they have, on loaving, to complete their Admiral in person and was made by water. onding outside. Steamers or being the bar often The gunboat advanced to within four kilometraz etic up the mud with their secons, and although of Sontay and exchanged several shots with there has not hitherto been any considerable . Chinese batteries, without any result, either

caused by two sanken ships at different points | been made, but were not pushed within a distance of eight kilometres from the town, These re-The Governor promised to give the memorial conneisances were made from different directions, one by the Hanoi-Baoniah route and the other 2. On the 12th instant the Harbour Commission by the small Baoninh river, which debouches beld a meeting, at which a dispatch from the at Thaibinh and passes close to the town. Madrid Government was read approving the plan Both detachments came across strong entrauchfor the construction of the new harbour drawn ments and were received with a lively cannonade. by Mr. E. L. Navarro. This plan was presented As their mission was not to enter on an engaga-

Authorities and the civil hodies concerned; has According to such advices as it has been posnow obtained the sanction of His Majesty's sible to get from the town of Baoninb, the Government, thus bringing to an end the jude, walls have been repaired and the place is defended: terminate situation occupied by the Commission by excellent artillery, consisting of the best. in consequence of the want of a definite plan by Krupp gans obtainable from the Chinese arsonals. which to direct its operations. With the ap. The artillery posts are rendered bullet proof by BAILING RACE .- For All Open Boats, Chinese proval of this plan and the facilities for its works against which only slego and marine execution conferred by the already mentioned artillary could effectively appreste. Outside the dispatch, the Commission can now enter on its first enclosure are four others, the defences of work thoroughly. It appears, however, from the which he carefully planted and well supplied account of the meeting given in the Comercie, with everything which the art of war could that some delay will be caused by the west of enggost in order to make the approaches of the 0 tug bonts to tow the lighters engaged in the work. town difficult. It is said that these outer lines The home Government proposed to contract for of defence are flanked by a certain number of 0 | these, but in consequence of the delay, the Com- | blind forts end casemates which will be difficult to The Spartan's boat was the first to get away, mission in September, 1882, proposed that the take otherwise than by assault. The garrison and she got off with a good lead; the De Bay's boats should be acquired in Europe and put to- comprises at least 15,000 men, all perfectly



SHIPPING.	有壹千八铢 日六命月一十 BANKS.	INSURANCES.	ONG. TUDEDAY, DECEMBER 2 AUCTIONS	NOTICES TO CONSIGNAES.	現れ 二号 二小 25 mm INTIWATIONS	PRICE TO PROMISE
ARRIVALS. r. 23. Audacious, British frigato,	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.	NOTICE,	PUBLIC AUCTION.	TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY	INTIWATIONS.
a cruise, r 23, Kniva, British steamer, 1,419,	PATO-UP CAPITAL 21,500,000.	OOMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-	to Sell by Public Austion, on the 27th December, 1883 at 2 par at his	FROM LIVERPOOL. HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the	Taking Cargo and Passougers at through rates	THEATRE STATE BO
s and General P. & O. S. N. Co. r23, RIJANATTIANCHAN, British str.,	DER CHARTER	pang, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FREET-ULAS GODOWNS at & per Cent. Nett pre- minm per Annum.	An Assertment of Japanese Porceptin	O Undersigned not later than the 25th inst., for shipment per stourier "EUCER." HUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents	cu the Yangreze.)	DAVIS & D'ANGEUI3
McIntosh, Bangkok Idth Docem- General.—Yven Far Hong. r. 25. Venice, British str., 1,271,	LONDON BANKERS: BANK OF ENGLAND. Union Bank of London, Limited.	NORTON & Co., Agonts, 72	WARE, BRONZES MARROIDERTES, &c. Comprision:— VASES, JAKS, CARD DISHES, IN.	24th December, 1883.	Captain Power, will be despatched as above on or about the Slat instant.	NOTICE.
Ainslie, Amoy 22nd December, Russatt & Co.	ON DEPOSITS:	The Undersigned are prepared from this date	CENSE BURNERS, PLATES, TEA SETS, EGGSHELL WARE, BRONZES, ORNA, MENTS, EMBROIDERIES, SCROLLS.	COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamed	For Fraight or Palsage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agente 24th December, 1883.	TARE LOFTUS TR
	At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.	to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Estat to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks	inches, hich.	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, landed at the Goldwins	UNION LINE	Will produce the Amusing Extrav- entitled
24, Peng-on, British steamer, 574, McCaslin, Pakhol 20th Dec., and low 22nd, General,—Russell & Co.	be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON,	LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Agonts,	Terms of Sale.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG Auctioneer.	hor dentery from Craft or Godown on and after		BROWN AND THE BRAHM
23; Kvik, Norwegian bark, 417,	Hongkong, 1st June, 1882.	12th Nay, 1881.	24th December, 1883. [2326] FURNITURE SALE.	the 21st December, 1883. Goods undelivered after the 27th Dec. 1883, will be subject to Reut. BUTENETHID & SWIRE, Agents.	"LORD OF THE ISLES." Captain Folgate, due on or about the Makington will have immediate despatch for the relove	I.KI.KO.KO. DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.
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TE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. DECEMBER 24-H.	PAID-UP CAPITAL\$5,000,000. INSTALMENT received } 926,765.62.	ALBKS at & % nett per Annum, and other Un-			25th December, 1883. (2335) NOTICE	Atlantic or Pacific or somewhere or nowhere) GALLINOTZ—(Anaturali-
itish str., for Singapore.	S5,928,765,62. BEHERVED FUND\$2,500,000. INSTALMENTS of Pre-	SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Pouncy,		FROM TRIESTE BOMBAY, COLOMBO,	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	Physician extenordiu-
Dutch str., for Saigon.	NEW SHARES 698,336.43.	and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.	ING ROOM and BED ROOM, FENDER and FIRE IRONS, CROCKERY and GLASS WARE, BEDDING, SEWING MACHINE.	PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCATS.	up his credit by a Pill-
DEPARTURES. 24. NAM-VIAN, French steamer, Colhow.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:-		RICKSHAS, &c., &c.	having brived from the above Ports, Consignous of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods.	"DJEMNAH."	(The Court consider) Mr. F. Brown'sformerPartner)
24, Poorsand, British steemen,	Chairman—WM. REINERS, Esq. Deputy Chairman—W. B. Young, Esq. R. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. Molver, Esq. Collegew, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq.	PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE—HONGRONS.	the Sale. Tenns,—As usual.	with the exception of Opinion, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Understand, whence delivery may be obtained.	OR ANGMAL	CAFTAIN POP-(Of the) Naval Cavalry-Loved Miss. M. by the Princess and NonDr.
24, HERMANN, German bark, for 24, GERYHOUND, British str., for	Hon. F. B. Johnson. M. E. Sagsoon, Esq. A. P. McEwen, Esq. W. H. Forbos, Esq. OHIBF MANAGER.	CAPITAL (Subsubbed), \$1,000,000.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 25th Decomber, 1883. [2387	Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods	shortly after her arrival from Europe. J. MARTIN. Acting Agent.	Ensign Per Miss Mr.
ow. 24, Ulysses, British steamer, for	Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq., Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Flag.	BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. You Unong Peng. Esq.	"G. C. TRUFANT." FRAME SALE of the Stitish Ship "G. C.	have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the undersigned before Noon, on the	2 ith December, 1883. NOTICE.	LINUT. LABBEY DARBY DISTING AMAGEN (Specimens of the Oriental Palliage
24, Kwonesang, British steamer,		CHAN LICHOT, Esq. Q. HOLCHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on	FONED until further notice. She will be sold at a future date as the new	27th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been aftered, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 27th	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	panion Dupus and Friends of P
24. HATLONG, British steamor, for	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of por cent, per Annum on the daily balance.	MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies.	Masts, Spars, Riggens, Sails, Anchors, and Cartes, and all other her Furniture and	instant, will be subject to rout. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,	PAQUEDOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	THE FIOR PRIEST OF Do.
24 Fusitum, Chinese steamer, for hai. 24, Generalas, British steamer,	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Basiness, whether they are Sharebolders or not.	Apparel, in one lot. Conditions of Sale may be had of LLOYDS' AGENTS.	21st Decomber, 1883. Agents. [2298	"MENZALEH,"	WILLIAM TELL (Alone) GEOR-DO Alone!!) Los. BROWS (An Aspiring) Mr. JEFF
ngapore. 24, Audacious, British frigate,	For 12 months 5 per Ceut, per Annuit. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS grapted on approved Securities, and	WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE,	4th December, 1883. Manile. [2204	FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	Captain Blane, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA, shortly after the arrival of the next French	Writehed! and rooters GELIS.
	very description of Banking and Exchange psiness transacted. Dearts granted on London, and the chief	No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. (1705)	INTIMATIONS.	Captain Wagner, having acrived from the		of the Princess A Miss I Sketch from Life)
a. str., from Yokohama.—Mr. and	ommercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	COMPANY AT HAMBURG.	V v a h large collection of ontirely New	above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in- formed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Gudowns of the		the gord to probestral Miss Do
Dundas, R.N. Messes, A. Rador	Moce of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Rord East, Hongkong, 25th August, 1883,	Company, are proposed to GRANT IN- BURANCES to the extent of \$55,000, on first	nashers, Work Pockers, Visiting Baskers, and many model Articles is wicker work tring-	Undersigned, whence 'a' from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless	IN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of I 1875, the Undermentioned Banks will be	The state of the s
Mickerson, Sawyer, Strickenburg, annes Mintridge, Wong Yoke Thoin, Thing, Lee Hoy, Cheeng Choon,	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	class risks at ourrent rates. MELCHERS & Oc. 27th March, 1876.	PLUSH WORK BAGS. RUSSIA and MOROCCO DEATHER HAND BAGS. Handsone ORMOLU	TO-DAY, the 20th instant. Cargo remaining pudelivered after the 25th	CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business, TO-DAY, the 25th (CHRISTMAS DAY) and	Ad the second of
ov Hin, Yea Hin, Pow Thoug, and Natives, 8 Chinese, and 4 children,	NOTIOG.	FETTLANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE	CARD BASKETS, FEAMES and PHOTO STANDS, INKSTANDS, ASH PRAYS, and Numerous useful Articles.	ibstant, will be subject to rent.	For the OBJENTAL BANK CORPORATION, J. MELVILLE MATSON,	BLACKS, BROWNS, AND ORIEN PIERALDS.
c. str., from Amoy.—26 Chinese.	OTICE is hereby given that on and after the lat day of January, 1884, our Bust-	The Undersigned, though been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to	Fine LEATHER GOODS, consisting of Russia LEATHER POCKET BOOKS. Uniar Cases, LETTER UASES, WRITING CASES, DRESSING	SIEMSSEN & Co.,	Honger, Honghong, For the Chertered Mercantile Bank of India, London, and China.	Synopsis of Scenes and Inci- Scene I.—Chamber in the King
		ACCEPT BISKS ng inst FIRE at Current Rates.	CABES, TURSES, JEWEU CASES, BLOTTING BOOKS.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY	JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong, For the Chargened Bank of India, Aus-	A Dispute and a Narrow Escap
on, str., from Pakhol, &c.—25 Chi.	The affairs of our firm will be liquidated by Ir. FRANCIS CASS or by Mr. T. G. GOW. AND, each of whom is authorized to sign	SIEMBSEN & Co., Agents.	A Very Large and Elegant Stock of Photo- GRAPH ALBUMS. The New Old Gold Plush Photo Scheres.	CONSTANTES now Commonnia Steemen	TRALIA, AND CHINA, T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong.	without the Palace—Rage of the Gol go! boldest Daughter, troplied."
a, str., for Sw. fow.—Mr. C. S. Ad., moy.—Dr. Griswold,	coordingly. J. C. ELLES & Co. Approx. 19th December, 1883	TINE CHINA- MERCHANTS:	The New OLIVEWOOD ALBUM, all WOOD. New designs in SCENT CASES, LADIES' COM- WALKET WOOD WRITING DESES. WORK BOXES, and HOOT SERVING DESES.	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- charged into Craft, and landed at the Codowns	For the Honomong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,	SUBNE II.—SEA SHORE DURING A Consultation—Pop. dualures bi
Singapore Messes, G. A. Suras, Inday, IC. Stroichenbare, C. H. Col-	Delen that on and offer the let device	CAPITAL (FULLT SUBSCRIBED) Tis. 1:000,000.	New MECHANICAL TOYS, New JUVENILE BOOKS.	20th December, 1883.	THE USE COMMONTO PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	the Wrok!-the Recognition'- for Liberty! Kosmo triumphans!
Lessra, C. E. Canifeld, Lum Quoy, 19	ILLES & Co. at Amoy will be carried on by ur Firm on currecount, and Mr. FRANCIS ASS will be authorized to sign the name of	BOARD OF DIRECTORS. TONG KING SING, Esq., Chairman.	Elegant Assertment of Prayer Books and Church Spinners. Splendid Assertment of Christman and	BUTTERFLELD & SWIRE, Agonts.	22nd December, 1883. Agent. [2318	The Great Conspiracy—The Plot cass and the Pill i— My Deagh
P. D. Golla. For Youice.—Mr. and Cmin Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm	ur arm, per producation, from that data:	CHO YU CHEE, Esq. CHANG SU Ho, Esq. CHING TO CHAI, Esq. YIP YU TIN, Esq.	NEW YEAR'S CARDS. Just errived LETTS' DIARIES, DATE BLOCKS. DISCOUNT 10 -/, FOR CASK.	HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL	A S the above Festival is approaching, th	Daughter!"-Lost! Lost! the Second last!-Louving Appeal of Brown of the Brahmins-Despair! Agony
B. F. Holme, Mr. and Miss Gauldie, Paterson. For Marseilles.—Messra.	GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH	Ho Shun Chee, Esq., Sporntary. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on	27] W. BEEWER. Queen's Road.	BANKING CORPORATION.	munity of Hongkong that he is Prepared to	Scene IV.—Royal Monument Groves of Brarma.
ili and F. Cass. From Shanghai.— ig.—Mr. Dudgoon's native servant. ta.—Mr. De Semalli's native vervant.	COMPANY. INDOM To DAY'S DATE I have taken over	MARINE RISKS at Current Rates to all parts of the World. Usual returns of Premia are made to all	ELLY AND WALSH	2 210 sterling per Share on the 20,000 Bhares New Issue of this Corporation will fall	of the best quality, weighing from 1 lb. to 10 lbs.	Romeo and Juliet (without Romeo of the Princess!
and Messrs. J. S. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. and Messrs. J. S. Cary and F. J. Mar. on Yokobama.—For Singapore.—3	Station at Hongkong. IWAN BERNER, Superintendent.	Contributors of Business whether Shareholders or not ROSHEN CHEE,	NEW SEASON'S GOODS, Suitable for	dae on the 31st Documber Current in London, Calcutta, Rombay, Shangbai, and Hongkong. Registered Shareholders entitled to New	ALINCE PIES, ASSORTED TARTS,	THE PROCESSION! Heart-rending Address of the Y
For Brindlei.—Misses E. and M. Tal. Sydney.—Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and servant.	19th December, 1883. 12801.	Head Office, Hankow Road, Shanghai, let June, 1882. [1102.	CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, Tarantula Spirit Stands in Oak and Walnut,	Chares, are requested to pay at the respective Offices the above Call or its equivalent in the Currency of the above montioned places.	D. NOWROJEE, Bank Buildings	late I - Going ! Going ! a Sabatic ling Denouement! - Farewell of the Brahmins.
REPORTS.	HILE Undersigned has this day established himself at this Port as House and	CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Nickel Biounted, Elegant Invantala Perfume Stands in Nickel, Gold and Onys.	to be surrendered to the Bank.		To be followed by a pointemimic absurd LOVE IN A TUBII
31st jost, and had fine weather with	Parties desiring to purchase or let Houses at decao, formished or unfurnished, may apply to	TESTABLISHED 1805.	Drossing Cases—litted. Very Handsome Writing Cabinets. Vienna Work Baskets, Satin lined.	Holders of Provisional Certificates when paying this Oall will please send same to this Office to be endorsed.	A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the Hongkone General Chamber of Commerce will be	THE ADVERTURES OF FOUR L
rah steamer Rejanattionahar reports of at 6.30 p.m., 15th instant, and had a to Cape St. James; from thence to	he Utslersigned. Charges moderate. A. M. hw GRACA	Agents for the above Company are pro- pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire	Glave and Handkorchief Seis, Plush & Welnut, Ladies' Hand Bags in Russia & Morocco. Carriage Cases in great variety.	at 3/8% or 353.93 per Share. Interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum.	the 2nd January, 188; at ELEVEN in the fore-	GRAND FASHIONABLE N
N.E. monsoon and high sea through.	No. 8, Kus de Pe. Aptonio. Macao, 10th December, 1883. [2240]	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.	Card Trays. Watch Stands, Wall Pockets. Jewel Boxes and Caskets. New Designs in Photo Albums.	December. By Order of the Court of Directors,	Legislative Council. By Order,	By Command of R. E. The Gov
ish steamer Ping-on reports left Pak- 20th inst., and Holkow on the 22nd,	NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE.	NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Piush, Velvet, Gilt, Ormulu, Nickel and Oxy- dized Photo Frames. Coromandel Book Slides, Gilt & Nickel Mounts.		E. GEORGE, Secretary. 22nd December, 1883. [2319]	SIR GEORGE FERGUSON BO G.C.M.G. GHEDET and SULLIVAN'S COME
is, from thence thick and rainy wes.	It that he has resigned his appointment as like for the Ports of Tientsie and Take, and	THE undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against.	Cigar Cabluets, Cedar lined, Card Boxes, Solid Oak, Nickel mounted, Inkstands, Walnut and Oak, Nickel mounted,	PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM	THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DAVID BROWNE, I.M. CUSTOMS SERVICE.	"THE PIRATES OF PENA WILL BE REPEATED.
HINA, JAPAN, AND MARIEA.	Caku Pilot Company. JAMES WATTS	FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. 1st January, 1882.	Mexican Coyx Cabinet Frames. Plush Wall Brackets.	QUARANTINE AT EGYPTIAN AND	A LL Persons having CLAIMS upon the	Box Plan at Mesars, KELLY 2.141
(Per last Mail's Advice). Shanghai	Taku, l5th November, 1883. [2151] NOTICE.	THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY,	Cigar and Cigarotte Cases, Embroidered and Hand Painted. Letter Cases, Pocket Books, and Card Cases.	A REANGEMENTS have been made for	particulars of the same on or before the 15th	J. CHAS. Maga
Shanghai Nov. 14	HHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. M. G. SCOTT in our Firm CEASED in the 20th September, 1888, by mutual consent,	THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are		the Sucz Canal in Quarantine, thus avoiding any detention in Egypt. The Homeward mails	Persons who are INDESTED to the said ESTATE are requested to pay their debts to the Undersigned on or before the above date.	ARTLEY O'B Age 24th December, 1983.
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	dmitted a Partner from that date.	prepare i to GRANT POLICES on MARINE RISKS to all paris of the World, at ourrent rates.	PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG.	rectine which is still imposed at this and all other Continental Ports prevents the landing of	ALLAN W. BAIN,	FOR SHANGHAI.
bicz, British arr. from H'kono	Mr. LEE PEK GUM is sutborized to sign or firm per proguration. LLOVD, KHOO TIONG POH & Co.	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 12001	HING KEE.	pany's Steamers are advised to compin on board the vessel which calls at Manszinles ou route—	-14th December, 1883. [2315]	THE Steamship "CHINKIANG,"
teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. ui, British str., from Amoy, kwan, Chinese str., from Hankow.	Amoy, 26th November, 1883. [2167]	THE LONDON ASSURANCE, INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS	HONGKONG HOTEL.	stopping a few hours only to discharge cargo— and proceed in her direct to London, thus avoid- ing all quarantine delays and inconveniences.	LIMITED.	Captain C. Herranan, will be dosp the above Port TO DAY, the 25th at Four P.M.
British str. from Foothow. British str., from Ningpe. British str., from Tientsin.	DEALER IN SILKS.		of the Principal Business Localities, commands a magnificent view of the Harbour and Surround.	The passages of the steamers will be accelerated, and they will not call a MALTA or GIBRALTAN.	NOTICE. THE TRANSPER BOOKS of this Com- pany will be CLOSED from the 24th to	For Freight or Passage, apply to SLEMSSE 24th December, 1883.
o, Chinese str., from Hengkong. nima Maru, Jap. str., from Negasaki. n, Chinese str., from Chelco.	Inequered and Ivory Ware. Carlosities, Prospects, Islaid Chairs and Tables. &c., &c., GOLD AND SILVER JEWELLER.	Agents for the above Corporation, are	ing Scenery. From its detached position, per- fect ventilation has been scenred, and the whole of the Rooms being COMMODIOUS and	7th Sentember 1883 Superintendent.	the Slat justant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,	NETHERLANDS INDIA STEA
British str., from Hiogo. sako Maru, Jap. bk., from K'notzu ang, British str., from Hongkong.		MARINE DEPARTMENT	fort; afford most desirable accommodation.	FOR PRIVATE SALE.	J. BRADDEE SMITH, Secretary. 20th December, 1883. [2308]	FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG SOURABAYA, YIA SAIGON
teen, Chinese str., from Chefee,	f the kind in Hengkong, and has no connection with any other of similar houg name.	Chino, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT.	ING ROOMS, are fitted up in a Superior man- ner, and are all under European Supervision and Management.	1 L dones A. On Mindertakers insinding	HONGKONG AND CBINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.	PONTIANAK.
in, British str., from Hankow. 7, British str., from Swatow. 5 Castle, Brit. str., from Nagasaki	SUNSHING. [1610]	surent rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT.	The TABLE D'HOTE is supplied with every delicacy of the Sesson, and most satisfac-	No. 6, Queen's Road East.	/HVHE TRANSPER BOOKS of this Com-	"CAMURTA," Captain Orelile, will be despatche
a British str. from Ningpo.		Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.	tory attendance. WINES and LIQUORS of the Best Qualities and Brands only are supplied. Arrangements for BALLS, SANQUETS.	TONOTONO TON COMBANY TIMES	HENRY R. H. MARTIN, Managor.	TO-MORROW, the 26th inst. at To For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON
DEPARTURES.	N.B.—ADVERTISING SOLICITED for all News- agers published on the Pacific Coast, the Sand-	PIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND	reasonable forms. The long and almost exclu- sive experience of the Proprietors, and the excel-	NOTICE.	19th December, 1883. [2298] NOTICE.	24th Docomber, 1883.
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MARRIAGES. On December 21st, at St. Paul's College Chapel, the Hight Roy. The Lord Bishop of Victoria, the Bey CHARLES SHAW, C. M. S. Missionary, Poochow, to Earnen Janz, daughter of R. Livingston, Esq., 12220 Brophill flouse, Lurgan, Ireland. On the 22nd instant, at St. John's Cathedral, Hourkong, by the Roy. W. Jennings, Colonial Chaplain, Atymop GASCOYNE Wise, only son of Alfred Wise, late of Coylon, to Augusta Francis, elder daughter of the late Augustus N. C. R. Greville-Nagent. [2324] BIRTHS.

At Takow, Formosa, on the morning of the 9th December, the wife of W. WYKEHAM MYERS, M.B. On the 12th December, at No. 4, Mosane Street, the wife of H. Lewis, Storeman H. M.'s Naval Yard, On the 12th instant, at Stranger, Mrs. H. Liston I) LLATHPLE, of a daughter.

Нопоково, Десемвев 25тм, 1883.

WE have much pleasure in announcing that His Excellency the Governos has decided upon appointing Mr. Wong Shine to be the Chinese member of the Legislative Council. This decision has been arrived at after p careful inquiry, and is based, not only upon well ascertained facts, but upon the direct wishes of the vast majority of the leading Chinese residents. Sir GEORGE Bowrn experienced some little difficulty at first in finding the most suitable man for the honour, as the number of Chinese who are either British subjects or willing to Eitel, Trustees. become so in this Colony is very limited. After much consideration, however, it was decided that the Registrar-General should Culture in Louisians, dated New Orleans, there was considerable negotiation, and not until take the views of all the representative Chithose eligible for or willing to accept the seat.

o Surno will take his seat at rhaps be useful at this inneture co a slight skotch of Mr. Wong Shing's mover, for the benefit of those who have not ILS Dentercies, the pleasure of his acquaintance. Ho was born in ellevicinity of Macao, in the year 1820. and is therefore in his fifty-ninth year. He hearest of " Brown and the Brahmins," English advection at the Morrison Institution, Morrison Hill, after, which he went to a College in Massa Justite, United States, for three years. He then returned to Hougkong and shortly afterwards became head of the London Mission printing establishment, which haconducted with the greatest probity and success, to the entire satisfaction of Dr. LEGGE. Mr. Wong Saine had meantime attracted the notice of the Chinese Government as a good English scholar, such being tare among the Chinese at that time, and he was offered employment in North China under Li Hung-CHANG. After some consideration he accepted the proposal, but it is significant of the cordial: relations existing between him and Dr. LEGOE, that he sent his first month's salary to that gentle. man as a donation towards the London Missons were partly educated in that country. When he resigned office he took his boys to Scotland and placed them in the Dollar Institution in Perthshire to complete their education. He then travelled through England and France, seeing a great deal and enlarging his views. Finally he returned to Hongkong, where he has taken up his bulk of which is in this colony, the remainder therefore, are in Hongkong, he has nothing to hope or to fear from mandarin influence, has had his children thoroughly educated sense, and most fully understands his countrymen, their wishes, wants, customs, and prejudices. Moreover, he was one of the first directors of the Tung Wah Hospital,

and, though he has not resided here continuously all his life, has maintained his connection with the Colony for the past thirty-five years or so by residence, visits; and written communications. The Britain to acquiesce in the preposterous condi-Chinese community have shown excellent discrimination in their choice of a re- their negotiations with Korea, and, after agreepresentative, who is at once a man of educa- ing upon the main principles which should guide tion, intelligence, and position, to which he adds a ripe experience gained in various Harry Parkes, and by the Imperial Government. countries and situations. They may be to-Mr. Zapps, H.I.G.M.'s Consul-General forheartily congratulated upon securing so efficient an exponent of their views and re- H.M. Acting Consul at Hiogo, left Kobe in

quirements, whilst His Excellency the Go. H.M.S. Sapphire on the 6th of last Outober, and VERNOR has the satisfaction of knowing that mediately for Chemulpo-the port of Seoul in be will have a Chinese gentleman on the H.M.S. Kestrel. He then visited the Kareen Capital to make the decessary arrangements for Council who will really represent the large the utting reception of the British and German Chinese population of this important Co- Plenipotentiaries, and by the time all was in-Mons. Franday, Franch Consul at Estabow, who has been on slok leave at Shanghai, has returned to his post.

miral Willer's successor, is expected to arrive here early in March. The Banks and Government Offices will be closed for the transaction of business to day and

to-morrow (Boxing day). The Agents (Messre, Butterfield & Swire) inform us that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Teacer. from London, left Singapore for this port yester-

dine. Mathason & Co.) that the Glan Line steamer |

Glengarry, from Loudon, left Singapore at noon on Saturday for this port. We are requested to announce that the Right Rev. the Bishop of Victoria intends to preach at

The Union Line steamer Lord of the Islan: from London, the A ents (Messra, Russell &

Co.) inform us, le't Singapore vesterday afternoon for this port. given a cup to be competed for by yachts under who remained with Mr. Mayet, found the stench ten tons: The race is fixed for Saturday next. starting at 2 p.m. off the Naval Coal Sheds at the doors being left open, to escape sofficiation, Kowleon, the yachts to be bandicapped and

A Court Martial was held on board H. M. S. Victor Emanuel yesterday to try Conway Burnes, on ongin room artificer of the gunboat Linnet, against whom the following charges were made: -Improperly leaving his ship, sunggling liquor in board, and being drunk on board the vessel, on the 7th October. Mr. Mackeyn defended the prisoner. The bearing occupied the whole day up to four p.m. and the result was that Burnes was found guilty and sentesoed to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

The following provisional regulations for the granting of Belilios' Scholarships to deserving scholars of the Central School and St. Joseph's College, appear in Satu day's Gazetts :--1.-Until arrangements can be made for establishing Medical Scholarships, same of \$6 a year, tens lo for two years, will be granted annually by the Trustees to the best English Schools of the Central School on the holder continuing his studies during the two years.

2.-The number of scholarships to be allotted to each school will be annually decided by the Trustees. 3.—The holders of scholerships will be selected by the Trustees, on the report of the Inspector of Schools. 4.-A scholarship may be forfeited in case of any serious misconduct on the part of the holder, or of his leaving the school, and such portion of it as may be unpaid shall revert to the trust funds. 'I he power of forfetture is reserved to t') Trustees alone, whose ecision shall be final .- P. . yrie, A. Listor, E. J.

We note the following from Messrs. Dan. Tat-Nevember 8th :- Owing to overflow, worm : and the 26th of November were the treaties finally

obg his country men, and planters having received high prices for rough all prents for many years to come. y anxious put la large ocop. Parly cice turned out well, Next day, the 27th of November, the Envoys but later planting suffered from drought-and were admitted to an audiques with the King, the "light" rice resulting, will reduce the Bir Harry Parkes being received in the forecoun ty, which is now estimated at 240,000 while and Mr. Zappe during the afternoon. On both marketed to indicate crop to occasions His Mujesty deeply impressed the En.

were few and of no general interest.

To-day being Christmas Day, there will be no issue of the Daily Press to morrow (Wednesday) THE LOFTUS TROUPE.

In consequence of insufficient time for bears his years uncommonly well, however, Loftus Trongs have deemed it advisable to postbeing a remarkably robust and vigorous pone its production to a future date. On Sa. man, in excellent health. He came to this turday next "The Pirates of Penzance" will be colony when a youth and commenced his produced by command of His Excellency the

ATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 23rd December. EGYPT AND ABYSSINIA. Latest advices from Egypt state that King John of Abyssinia is massing his troops and that he now threatens the town of Massowab, on the Red Sea coast.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE COU TY FRANCHISE IN ENGLAND. The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, in reply to a deputation which waited upon him yesterday ut Hawarden, announced that he would introduce a Bill during the next Session of Parliament for the extension of the county franchise.

> CANTON. PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

for China at San Francisco. His family ac- readiness for the longed-for time whom the Fancompanied him to America, and his three kind, with their new fan led inventions and pro-Outwardly the late popular excitement seems to when leaving to a fearful exhibition of Korean have cooled down considerably, but the flame still justice. As their poules passed along one of the smonlders, waiting but the smallest cause to again | their path fifteen headless corpses. The charred provoke a popular outbreak worse perhaps than apparence of these bodies showed that the dethose we have just got over.

There are many silly rumours going the rounds amongst the native population, one in particular P'ang Yu-lin of a well-known local magnate, who has made himself obnoxious to the various gambeing located in Macao. His interests, bling milds or associations with which Canton and its suburbs abound: Gambling bers as well as in Hongkong is an institution with which none but the most powerful may is about to become a British subject, and dare to meddle with impunity. In the matter originated by Chinese, the wish was father to the \$545. The stock of the former is given abroad. Mr. Wong Shing has been an in- thought, and although some false obar es were 2,950 chests, and of the latter at 600 chests. telligent observer, possesses strong common trumped up, no arrest or trouble followed to the faisely accused gentleman.

> THE BRITISH AND GERMAN EMBASSIES TO SECUL.

The Hiego News gives the following particulars f the British and German Ambassadors' visit to

Germany was just as indisposed as Great tions of the American treaty, and scoordingly | On CALCUTTA .- Bank, Susya'sight 2:91 both Governments arranged to act conjointly in On SHANGHAL. their representatives, similar instructions were lriwn up and issued, by Great Britain to Sir

In compliance with justructions, Mr. Aston. readiness (about ten days) Sir Harry Parkes arrived in the Sapphire, Mr. Zappe reaching Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$112 Mr. Maude, 2nd Secretary of Legation at Poking, and Mr. Hillier, the Chinese Secretary. Mr. Zappe brought with him Herr Budler, In. Admiral Sir William Mentagne Dowell, Adterpreter at the Amoy German Consulate, and Professor Mayet, of Tokio, also accompanied the

On the 26th of October the missions started

for Seoul overland. More abominable weather for a journey can bardly be imagined; it was bitterly cold, rain fell incossabtly, and as Sir. Carry Parket and his suite were mounted on ponies, they were thoroughly drenohed before going very far on the so-called road which stretches for twenty-seven weary miles from the port to the capital. Indeed the baguage had to We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Jar. be abandoned long before the journey came to a close, and in order to reach Secul while it was yet daylight, five of the party-lucluding Sir Harry Parkes -- pushed on shead, leaving the impedimenta to follow at leisure. Mr. Zappe, who had adopted the slower means of conveyance of a chair, did not arrive at the city gate until the eleven o'clock service in St. John's Cathe. eleven o'clock. He found it looked for the night, and it was not without some difficulty that he was able to get the gate opened. Tho bargage and servants came straggling along until about two o'clock the following morning, but Mt. Mayet slept in an ine on the road, and only arrived next day. A slight idea of the accommodation for travellers in Korean hostelries We understand that Mr. H. J. H. Tripp has may be gathered from the fact that some Chiceso, of the inn so overpowering that they insisted on Although the entry of the British mission to course given by Mr. Pripp at starting, Entries | Secul can hardly be considered imposing, still the can be sent in to Mr. Tripp on or before Friday members of it had the satisfaction of knowing that at all events their bedraggled condition was anacticed; for what with the downpour of rain, and the twilight, they hardly met a single person on their way to the Legation. The place allotted to the British L'legipotentiary is known as the Namyoung, and consists of a large courtyard near the King's palace gontaining a num. ber of the finest residences in Scoul. Another building had at first been suggested by the Korean authorities for the use of the Envoy. but when it was pointed out that the accommodation was rather circumscribed, they immediately placed the Namyoung at his disposal. Mr. Zappe was allotted a separate building at some distance. In-this and all other matters connected with the comfort of their visitors, the Korean Govern. ment showed the utmost good-feeling, and any shortcomings must be attributed solely to want of means rather than of inclination. Fortunately, the precaution was taken to bring up two stoves from Chemulpo, or else the whole party would have suffered severely, for at times the Clympia German steamer, 783 tens, to Saigon and are said to have brought the plant from paper partitions and windows of the Legation buildings afforded but scauty protection from

After thousand official calls had been exchanged, Sir Harry Parkes and Mr Zappe entered upon the task of negotiating. All through the Euroys carried on their dealing with the Korean Go. Saigos, \$800 in full. vernment altogether independent of any other Foreign Representative, so that the treaties Sourabaya, 19 cents per picul, 10 lay days. they ultimately constuded are due entirely to their nonided exertions. We understand that little difficulty arose on any of the more impormaye's Sons & Co. Annual Review of the Rice tant questions at issue, but in minor matters harvest storms, the grop of 1882-83, instead of arranged and ready for signature. The British nese merchants and residents, and these gou- 300,000 bbis as expected, was only 231,800 bbis., treaty is signed in English and Chinese; in the tlemen were sent for singly and at various or 8,000 bbls. less than the year before. The case of the German there is of course a version times, and asked to name the man they crop averaged fair to good-a grade lower than in that language, but it is provided that in both previous season. The market opened at 47 to 7c. cases the English version shall be conclusive thought best fitted to represent their com- for good to prime, and gradually declined to 51 upon any questions of disputed construction Tu 26 raunity on the Council from the number of to 52 in December. From this lowest point for which may arise hereafter. Thus, exactly one the season prices advanced to 54 to 64 in February | month after arriving in Secul, Sir Harry Parket and with but little fluctuation were maintained and Mr. Zuppe had the satisfaction of signing. drwhelming majority recorded their vote to close of the crop. The season was profitable on behalf of their respective Governments, the Mr. Wond Suind, who is uni- on all legitimate operations, but unsati factory to treaties under which foreign trade with Kores speculators. With regard to the crop of 1883-84 will undoubtedly be conducted in future, or at

> wary excellence. The con- your by his precious manner, and his orident is acressed to such an extent desire to show them special marks of considers.
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> The King has been described to us as a i good looking man about thirty years of ago, his

The cases heard at the Police Court yesterday | smile when pleased and the expression of his face being particularly prenomeasing. During each andience he stood on a Enropean made carpet, an iquident slight in itself, but having peculiar significance when we remember the rigid etiquette ruling a Court formed on the Chinece model, where no circumstance; however trifling, is without its own definite meaning. In attendance on His Majesty, and standing on his right and left, were two tall sunuohs. The King spoke in a low voice to one of the Vice-President of the Foreign Office, who repeated alond what the King said, and it was then translated into En lish for the bonofit of Sir Harry Parkes. On the same evening the President of the Korean Foreign Office gave a grand entertainment. in foreign style to Sir Harry Parkes and Mr. Zappe, the place chosen being the building used as the English Language School, which was decorated for the occasion with the national (ry Thermometer 68.6 6.0 flags of all nations represented at the banquetthe banners of England and Germany naturally occupying the most prominent positions. Twenty two sat down to table-including the American. Chinece, and Japanese Ministers and when the conditions of the Korean capital are remembered, it seems quite surprising that the affair should have passed off as

it did. One notable feature of the evening was the presence of the band of the Leipnig, which performed alternately with a Korean band, and caused such a sensation among the natives-for nothing of the kind had been heard previously in Seoul-that the waiters required much persuasion to induce them to continue their duties while the foreign music was being played. This banquet brought the Embursy to a fitting termination, and next day Sir Harry Parkes and suite left in the Supplier with the intention of reaching Tientain, if possible, before the river became frozen. Mr. Zappe- and suite remained a day later than Sir Harry Parkes, when If these troops are withdrawn before the Lorean army is properly organised, snother outbreak of the dangerous classes is not at all improbable. pensity to force their religious ideas on an un. But if the visitors saw nothing remarkable willing people, are to be driven from the land. while they romained in Seoul, they were treated

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 24th December,

The market for Bengal is rather dull ; Patne this as well as many other rumours of high touch placed at \$561t, and Benares a

> EXCHANGE. -- NOUROL W Bank Bills, on demand......3/84 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight: v. 3/9; Bank Bills, at a months' sight3 91 Oredits, at 4 months' sight ... 8/94 Dogumentary Bills, at 4 months

ON PARIS.-Credits, at 4 months' sight 4.79 ON BOMBAY.-Bank, S days' sight 2:91

Hoogkong and Shanghai Bank Shares (Cum-- New Issue) - 182 per cent premium. Union Insurance Spoiety of Canton, Limited-China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares 371 per share. Norta China Insurance -Tis. 1,350 per share.

Yangtese Insurance Association-Tls. 1,000 pe Chinese Insurated Company, Statted-\$200 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-11s, 14

longkong and Whampon Dock Company Shares - 57 per cent, premium.

Bongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares—\$49 premium.

Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares—ther portion (of an inferior oil) extracted by the Japan Mail seems to scriptions in addition to the payment of the fees. 22 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited, made of a large piece of wood resembling a implied in the fact that the island is a Bri- out. Then the fees come. This is not a charity Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-384

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$150 Chica Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$132 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-2 per cont. premium. Luxon Sugar Refigling Company, Limited-\$90

Hongkong Ico Company's Shares-\$150 Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Lim -\$82 per share. Chinese Imperial Load of 1874-Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loap of 1877-Nominal.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-Par.

The following settlements are taken from cha teat peng, there being several other kinds Governor amongst such a population a man ment. I showed I had several Chinese Schools Mesers. STEIL & LAMKE's Freight Circular :- the ingredients of which are different. The whose whole past history has shown that he under my superintendence and obtained from Alies Hary-British bark, 361 tons, to Victoria, mut itself is eaten raw as Fa-shang or more would lose no opportunity of fomenting dis- whole expense. The Central School is main-

C. B. Carver -American ship, 1,100 tons, to San Francisco, gold \$10,000 in fall:

Hieronymus-German bark, 425 tons, Taiwanico Takao to Halifax or St. John: private terms. Hang German bark, 459 tons, Bangkok to Marsailles, inside the Bar 50/ per ton teelseed, outside the Bar 45/ per ton teelsee! Velocity-British bark, 490 tone, Taken to Yokohame, two trips first trip for 9,000 picule, 25 cents

picel, 35 lay days.

Glenury—British three-masted schooner, 288 toqu,
Tokso to Yokohama, 274 cents per picul, 27 lay days. Hermann-German bark, 444 tons, monthly charter commencing at Taiwanfoo, four to six months, \$1.050 Anna Bertha German back, 480 tone, Quinhon to of Landes and L'Herault, South France, Hougkong or Singapore, \$1,955 in full, 30 lay days. Brodrene-British steamer, 685 tons, to Cebu, \$\$10

and back to Macao, \$2,700 in full, 15 lay days: Yangless British steamer, 784 tons, Salgon to equatorial Africa, Asia, and America. In no the extreme cold experienced during a Korean Hongkong, 11 cents per picul, 7 lay days.

Ocean—British steamer, 1,039 tons, Safgon to Hoogkong (re-charter), 11 cents per picul, 8 lay days. for home consumption than in China. The Amou-British steamer, St4 tons, to Salgon and back, \$3,000 in full, 18 lay days.

Ville de Lisbonne-French steamer, 1,377 tons, to

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE

Pira ro Sise Drokuma, 1885.

RIGH WATER Hougkong Mean Time.

The neight of or an sea-loral has been determined at 7 195. feet allove zero of the tide-gauge at, the Viotoria Vaval Yard and the Low-nutet Ordinary Spring Pides, to which datum the booking in these Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (-) sign are helper fow Water Ordinary Spring Tides, and should be

ambiracted from the countents given above.

OHANA COAST, METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. December 24th.

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open air in a shaded situation. Diametron or Wigh is registered mery two points. FORCE ON WAND, O calm, I to 8 light brente. S to moderate, 4 to 7 fresh, 7 to 8 strong, 8 to 10 heavy 10 STATE OF WEATER. B. Clear bine sky. C. Cloudy. A. Drizzly. P. Fog. G. Foggy. H. Hall. L. Lightning. M. Stisty. C. Overcast. P. Passing chowers. Q. Squally. R. Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bid. threatening. P. Visibility. IV. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated

indicate pur jugrenzo over the mean average of their BATH. The bours of rain for the previous 24 hours (nour are registered from 1 to 24, and the quantity of water father

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

that the season's trade would be at the rate most noble instincts of the human race of over 700,000 bags. The principal demand for the gratification of personal ambimain streets the Envoys were horrifled to find in capitated wretches had been partially roasted before execution, audinquiry proved that this was the case, for the bodies were those of incondistion. In Korea there are no special places

short piece of tree trunk hollowed out. At tish possession while the people are in the bottom of this press is a stone, grooved language and sympathy French. Whether our schools in En sland, which are endowed but to enable the expressed oil to flow out, and the Japan Mail would advocate the retro- not sufficiently widened to be carried on without pressure is applied by means of a heavy cassion of the island to Flance or not we means provided by the parents of the scholars. I wooden or stone piston exactly fitting the are, unable to say, but it is cortain want the school to be placed on an ha footing as wooden or stone piston exactly fitting the are unable to say, but it is cortain I think all dergymen should be placed on, with cylinder of wood above described; this is that the political aspirations of the creoles, just enough to make them independent of their forced down upon the pulp by means of a so far as they have any, tend in that long lever, the and of which is tightly drawn direction. They have not hitherto been much freedom. Too much freedom does not do down by means of ropes and a most in- actively disaffected to the British Crown, for any one, but we want just enough to enable geniously arranged system of wedges. The they are indeed ever ready to profess us to hold our own and then we shall go on resulting cake is the commonly seen round their loyalty, but it is only necessary to from year to year by our own exertions. The Chinese oil cake of the shops; it is used for glance over their newspapers to see than third source from which we hoped for help was manure, as cattle feed, and by grinding up they are at heart French. No one can blame Government assistance. The school was placed manure, as cattle feed, and by grinding up they are at neart French. No one can platte under. Government inspection, and we hoped to with ashes in order to make the little flat them for this; on the contrary, the instinct receive something, from the Government grant, discs called che teat peng used by Chiness of national affection surviving after three but when we came to receive the money we found for washing their heads, the small portion quarters of a century of severance is rather we had hardly a hundred dollars coming in from of oil still remaining in the nut cake uniting calculated to excite sympathy and admira- that source. I wrote along letter to your Exwith the potassa of the ashes to form a kind tion. But surely it was injudicious on the cellency's predecessor pointing out what I conof soap. This, however, is only one kind of part of the English Government to send as sidered to be the unfairness of such an arrange-

cooking purposes. The Arachie hypogen flourishes best in a light sandy soil such se that found at the back of Nam-tau, the capital city of the adjacent. Sun-on district In the rich soil of California the same plant yields a pod several inches long; the fruit per picul, second trip for a full cargo, 221 cents per linside is not, however, we believe, always large in proportion, the American " pea nut being much smaller in proportion to its shell than the Chinese variety. This nut is cultivated to a small extent in the departments. into which country it was introduced from Spain, the early navigators of which country The nut is cultivated largely in many parts of country, however, is it more extensively grown ground-nut and the oil both form articles of export to foreign countries, but not on a large scale, and there is also a considerable traffic in them between the different, Treaty

> SIE JOHN POPE HENNESSY AND HIS POLICY.

curately what Sie Jonn did in From and it may prove to bean accurate

tion of the task be has set about in Mauritius." It is much to be desired that Her Majesty's Government should come to a similar conclusion to that which Sir Joun's friends and whilem supporters are arriving. at, and that they should no longer outrust

The Japan Mail still however, our ex-Governor credit for good intentions. "In Hongkong," says our contemporary, "Bir John's aim was to remove, as far as possible, the municipal and political disabilities under which the Chinese residents labour. The latter are British subjects, and it is a fundamental principle of ought to have a voice in their disposal. It the interest you take in our work here and for is true that in attempting to rate the respect to day, especially as you are suffering from the tive claims of the Chinese and English re- effects of your recent accident. We approciate sidents, many special circumstances have to your kindness in coming all the more on that be taken into consideration, but no one can account. (Applause). Our school has now been deny that the equalization of those claims in existence for four years, and I think we may ought to be the final object of a just ad- consider it as fairly set agoing and established. ministration. It was Sir John Pope HENmaser's object, but unfortunately he seems to have pursued it with so little tact and so share, but it has brought out much good feeling much precipitancy that his action tended and kindly belp, and I think we need not for rather to widen than to bridge the interval. now for the future. Before asking you, Sir, -o In Mauritius also he finds a class of porsons be kind enough to distribute the prizes this situated same what similarly to the Chinese morning I would like to say a few words about in Hongkong, namely, the creoles, or Mauritians proper." It would be interesting to know what, according to the Japan Mail, are | We have a large number of our own children. the municipal and political disabilities under | English children, who are growing up amongst us. which the Chinese residents of Hongkong These children cannot as a rule be sent home by labour, and also what it conceives to be the their parents. Those of us who have sons at bardships to which the creoles in Mauritius home know what it costs to provide suitable are subject. What Sir John Pope Hennessy schools for them, and also homes, when the sion. When the first Chinese Embassy to Washington was despatched, Mr. Wong Shing accompanied it as attache, and twelve Shing accompanied it as attache, and twelve sions accompanied it as attached a paper, will be news to some of our readers. months later he was appointed Vice-Consul still quietly but earnestly going on to be in camped near the city, and the idea prevails that "A very large trade is being carried on the same course in Mauritius. There are other schools in the colony it is true, season in ground-nuts (hypogea) between We regard him, in fact, as a typical re- We have the Central School, and the school cor-Madras, Pondicherry, and Europe, and it is presentative of that most objectionable nected with the Roman Catholics, St. Joseph's calculated that at least 500,000 bags and species, the professional philanthropist, a College, I do not think either of these is a been shipped up to the end of August, and creature which trades on the finest and

hands of such a mischiavous individual,

for the ground-nats and the seed comes fron for notoriety. It is undoubtedly diffifrom Margailles and Genos firms, while a cult to judge of a man's intentions or mos going to say very much about the necessity of a considerable quantity of ground-nut oil is tives; the only data available for the purannually sent from Pondicherry to the Con- pose are his acts, and such is the judgment and I think must here will feel very strongly tinent, there to be used for manufacturing we have formed from a consideration of Sir with me too, that education, to be anything of a

they mature. The plant is an annual tale is probably much exaggerated, for it is with long, slender stalks trailing on the hardly likely a servant of Her Majesty, how- do good to the school and bring boys from the ground; it is furnished with winged leaves ever disaffected to English rule, would neighbraring ports where there are no advantages having four hairy lobes; the flowers, which venture to take such a step officially, but it of education. In commencing the school theregrow singly on long, stalks, resemble is not at all unlikely that he has given ut. were three sources of help to which we looked those of the common garden pes; these are terance to such a sentiment unofficially. But and from which we beped we might be able to followed by the well known peculiarly re- however this may be, the appearance of the support the school easily. One was the subfollowed by the well known peculiarly re- bowever this may be, the appearance or the scriptions of friends, another the fees, and the ticulated network covered pods, which here paragraph in the Argus, a creole organ, is, to third was the Government help. The fees could in China are of an average length of about east the least of it, indicative of an impression not be expected to cover the whole of the exone inch and contain from one to three eval entertained by the creeles that their new pense. For them to have done so the rate would seeds which, pressing upon one another in Governor is anti-English. "The attitude of have had to be nade simply prohibitive, and we the pod, are flattened at their adjacent ends. the new Governor," says the Japan Mail, should not have been able to get the school up at The uses to which the ground-nut is put are "is interpreted by this class as indicating a all, for it is very few who could afford to pay their many and various. The trade in them be- desire to give Mauritius to the Mauritians, share of the large sum of two or three thousand tween the adjacent mainland and Hongkong or, in other words, to give the creoles poliis so extensive as to have for many years | tical liberty and representative institutions." formed a bone of contention, or source of "Political liberty and representative in- to ask friends. Here was a great difficulty. friction between the local Chinese officials stitutions" is a well sounding phrase. Some have said - Why should I be asked to sape and our own Authorities, the former taxing are applied to a crown colony, however, it is north school for the children of residents as well the nut at the Customs or equeeze assume our of pieces. The product of the children of residents as wellas produce for exportation, and the latter, we such a possession must necessarily be under off at all events to provide education for thembelieve, contending that the nute should be the control of the home; Government, No selves?" This has been a difficulty with us. per admitted free of duty as an article of food one would dream of disputing the accuracy that out here it would be simply impossible for required for immediate consumption under of this dictum as applied to Hongkong, for the parents to provide their children with his colleague. Sir Harry was accompanied by Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares—the head of "provisions." Large quantities instance, and it is equally applicable to tutors of their own. If they are not to be of oil are expressed from these ground-nuts Mauritius. Such colonies ought, however, provided with a school of this kind they must Chica Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$70 in the Sun-on and other adjacent districts; to be given full control over their purely take their chance at the Chinese and Portuthe best, or Sheong ho shang you, is expressed municipal affairs. This the Mauritians guese schools, neither of which I think are from the nuts by pressure applied cold to the possess. Natural race distinctions always suitable. That has been the reason we have pulp obtained after pounding the outs in a have existed and always will exist, but there pressed our friends for subscriptions. I may

frequently salted and roasted; it is then content, and impressing them with the idea ly attended by Chinese, and the Govern-

THE FALL OF SONTAY.

is an important success at the present moment not only because of the immediate advantage it gives to Admiral Courset, but also on account of the check it will prove on the growing arrogance of the Chinese officials. Whatever difference of opinion there may be among foreig are in \$50 or \$70 a year hardly seemed sufficient bait to China with regard to the rights of Franco in | seep us under Government inspection. We there-Tonquin, it is almost universally admitted that any serious defeat inflicted upon the French in Tonquin by the Chinese troops would prove unfortunate for foreign interests generally in China, as few of the would have suffered severely, for at times the back to Macao vid Mantang, \$2,999 in full, 15 lay days. Mexico, but there is some doubt about this. Chinese mandarins in reality make any (Appleuse). Then we will do so, but that must thermometer registered 22 deg. Falir, and this. German steamer, 673 tons, to Quinhon Mexico, but there is some doubt about this. distinction between Westerns, and a slight make me appeal constantly for the endowment success would inflate their conceit to fund I would like to see this school, before many something approaching the cracking point.

At the same time the victory at Sontay was not a walk over, and it will prevent the French from falling into the mistake of demission their angent and future operations. despising their enemy, and future operations | you know, began the endowment fund some two fare therefore more likely to be conducted years ago by giving \$2,000, and when I was st with due caution. The work now im- some in England I worked hard and encoueded mediately before Admiral Courser is the in raising some little money, and we have now suppression of the Black Flags, who should about £1,000, There are still £4,000 wanted. not be allowed time to rally again. The Lam sure in a community like this that amount The Japan Mail seems at length to be ar- complete overthrow of this band will go it, and I trust that by people who are going home riving at a more just estimate of the cha- far to discourage the Chinese in Bac-ninh, ractor and results of Sir John Pops Han and may induce the Chinese Government to a better memorial of their gratitule for having MESSY's administration of the Government listen to some terms of settlement different been kept in bealth and life, and perhaps in proof Hongkong than it has hitherto enter- from those proposed by the Marquis Tseng. sperity too, while in China; than by adding tained. A short time ago we translated and In all probability, however, no agreement will to our endowment fund, it may be done. commented on an article from the Mauritius be possible until after the fall of Bac-ninh, The subjects taught in the school are was bailed as the liberator of the creoles, strengthen the hands of the peace party algebra, enclid, reading, spelling, writing, Eng-Argue in which Sir John Pore Hernessy though the French success at Sontay may Our comments on this article furnish our at Peking. The present state of uncertainty-Yokohama contemporary with a text for a is most damaging to foreign interests in drawing, geography, geology, and physiology. leader, certainly not supporting our views, China, involving as it does comething In a ditio to these we hope next year to teach but nevertheless containing the following like stagnation in some branches of trade, Chinese and Leatin. Boys who are grawing up very substantial admission :- The Hong- and injuriously affecting every branch. It have will not be able to find employment in kong Daily Press appeals strongly to our is therefore to be hoped that the war will Government offices unless they are acquainted reason when it says that disaffection and to swift and decisive, so that the relations from the first disaffection and the swift and decisive, so that the relations from the first disaffection and the swift and decisive, so that the relations from the first disaffection and the swift and decisive, so that the relations from the first disaffection and the swift and decisive, so that the relations from the first disaffection and the swift and decisive, so that the relations from the swift and decisive and and decision and dec batred can be the only results of croating between France and China may the sooper sense here law boys to the Central School and political appirations which it is impossible to be definitely soulid. Political uncortainty there they are out with Chinese boys to learn gratify. That soome to describe prover is proverbially the creator of commercial de- Chinese. I do not know exactly how it in cohe, region, and the sooner the worst or best is but if it is anything after the faction of Chinese bester for residents in China. - touching I think it absolutely useless for us,

PRIZE DAY AT THE HONGKONG PUBLIC SOHOOL.

The annual distribution of prizes to the punils ittending the Hengkong Public School took place at St. Paul's College on Saturday mornin , the 22nd instant, His Excellency the Governor prethe important duties of a Governor to the siding. Amongst those present were Lady Bowen and the Misses Bowed; Mrs. March, Bishop and Mrs. Burdon, Hon. F. B. Johnson, Hom A. I. ister Reve. W Jennings, Dr. Chalmers, J. B. Ost, H. Lee and R. Leebler, Liont. Vyvgan, A.D.C. to the Governor, Mr. R. Macguire, Private Secretary to the Governor, Mesers. T. Jackson, A. Mo. Iver A. P. MacEwon, J. B. Conchtrie, G. H. B. Wright, G. R. Lammert, etc., etc.

Bishop BURDON, in opening the proceedings,

suid-I feel very grateful to your Fxcellency for institution must expect to have. I don't know. whether we may say we have had more than our the school itself and the history connected with it. The school, as we have it now, is, and I think is increasingly felt to be, a necessity in this place. Protestant residents here, audit seems to me eduimperative we should provide means for their education -educatio iconnected with Christianity as we understand and profess it. I am not purposes. Ground-nuts are a profitable in- John Pork Hennessy's acts; if the Japan training of character, must be founded upon redustry, for they thrive well in sandy soil and Mail, in spite of its own admissions as to ligion; and as we understand the Christian relipermanent residence, and spends his time came generally known; this related to the alleged of those acts, can arrive at a diffein the management of his property, the arrest by H. E. the High Imperial Commissioner or highway, his head has been and the conduct education in accordance with it. We the South Arcot district have largely in opinion, but if it wishes others to adopt that school as this. The expenses of auch a creased their area of cultivation, and the com- opinion it must give reasons for it. So far school must of course be very great. We mercial aspects have never been so flourish. from the creoles in Muritius labouring un- have to get a master, not here, but to send for ing as they are now." These are the same der disabilities, it would appear that, now him to England, to bring him out, pay him what nuts which under the name of Fa-shang are Sir John Pope Hennessy is there, it is the is not after all a very large salary but will is so extensively cultivated in the Sun-on dis- Englishmen who do so. So at least it would large for us to ruse here, and during the past trict on the opposite mainland. The Hakka seem from the statement published in the the master. There are many reasons that made oultivators more commonly term the nut Argus—a journal, which accords a more than it necessary. This house I freely gave up as hi-tao, ground bean. Ground-nut or bean is, warm support to Sir John Pore Hennessy far as I possibly could for the purposes of the however, when applied to Arachis hypogen, a -to the effect that a creole doctor in the school. Two rooms are now occupied in the mishomer; the plant does not actually service of the Government having named an carrying on of the school, and for a while Mr. develop its seeds under ground but above it, English doctor as his locum tenens during a and Mrs. Hambling were good enough to put up and, as the flowers fall off, a peculiar wrig- a short leave of absence, the Governor had with two rooms which they occupied as their gling twisting motion of the stalks expressed his displeasure at this act and a residence, but it was felt this was desuitable, so forces the seeds under ground, where desire that it should not be repeated. The may be able to receive bearders, and in that way do that they would say it would be much better to get a tutor for them elves. Then we were obliged mortar; the pulp is then heated and a fur- are in Mauritius no political race distinc- say those who have their boys here who are means of a most peculiarly constructed press jufer that there are except such as are and I should be sorry if such boys were kept school. It is on the same footing as some of

> cried in the streets as Ham-teu: fa-shang. that they are indeed a hardly used race. ment spends very large sums of money indeed or The oil when expressed cold is an excellent Already the creoles have come to look on in supporting it. I may also say and I am The oil when expressed cold is an excellent A seady the creoles have come to look on the supporting it. I may also say—and I am the comet—German ship, 1,088 tons, Taiwanfoo or The oil when expressed cold is an excellent A seady the creoles have come to look on the supporting it. I may also say—and I am the comet—German ship, 1,088 tons, Taiwanfoo or the supporting it. I may also say—and I am the comet—German ship, 1,088 tons, Taiwanfoo or the supporting it. I may also say—and I am the comet. I support in the come they may be in comparison, is as important for The capture of Sontay by the French forces us as the education of Chinese and Portuguese obiliren. Therefore I considered we ought to have a fair hearing an I something like fair play. The Government, however, refused to reconsider its grant-in-sid system or in any way lo help us, and we have found that by continuing to place ourselves under Government inspection we so hampered ourselves and our arrangements that fore withdraw, and we are now dependent upon subscriptions and fees. No doubt the Governo. ment intended to pay us a compliment in refusing to help us. We are Protestants and English; and therefore we are in a perfectly ood position to stand on our own foundation. keeping in mind that they could not leave

constituents, but not enough to give them too